

**Rev. G. Lambrecht,
Pastor for 37 Years
At Frankfort, Dead**

Rev. Gustave Lambrecht, pastor of the St. Peter Evangelical church at Frankfort for 37 years, died at 12:20 a. m., Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Stellwagen in Frankfort, aged 72 years.

The Rev. Mr. Lambrecht first saw the light of this world at Selchow, Posen, Germany and at the age of 11 years came with his parents to America, settling first in Michigan. He early took up the work of his Master and on July 29, 1877 he was ordained a minister in the Evangelical church and for nearly 49 years he preached the Gospel.

On October 3rd, 1877 he was united in marriage with Martha Dobratz. To this union five children were born of whom two died. Mrs. Lambrecht passed away March 2, 1924.

His first charge was at Ontarioville where he served for two years following which he preached for 10 years at Bensonville. While he was preaching there he received the call to come to Frankfort where he preached without interruption of any change of charge for 37 years.

His first task upon entering the Frankfort pastorate was to officially organize a small group of thirty church workers into a congregation and under his devoted and efficient Christian labor of love he was enabled to create increasing interest in the church which continued to grow so that the old church home was finally to small and in 1915 the present beautiful edifice was built. Within eight years all the indebtedness was paid.

The next progressive step was the installation of a beautiful pipe organ in 1923. By this time the church membership had grown to 160 families. Rev. Lambrecht was also instrumental in organizing a Brotherhood within recent years. At the time of the pastor's death the organization numbered 150 members. The Ladies Aid Society also has been very active and important part of the church under his ministry and now has 121 active members.

During his 37 years of ministerial activity in the Frankfort church, Rev. Mr. Lambrecht officiated at 495 christenings, 235 wedding ceremonies and 336 funerals.

In 1924 he was bereft of his faithful wife Martha and has since then made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Stellwagen. Altho he has been quite feeble in health of late, yet he was actively engaged in church work and Christmas preparations until within a few days of Christmas when he was stricken. During his long pastorate here he gained the esteem of the community and was dearly beloved by his congregation.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Stellwagen, with the Rev. J. H. Holdgraf of Manhattan officiating.

The body lay in state in St. Peter's church from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock to give friends, relatives and church members an opportunity to pay their last tributes of respect. Hundreds of people attended the final rites at the church. The floral offerings were lavish and very beautiful. Interment took place in the Pleasant Hill cemetery beside his wife.

MOKENA HAS GOOD FELLOWS

That Mokena has many Good Fellows was vividly shown during Christmas week by the way they responded to the call for aid of a destitute family in New Lenox. Two auto loads of food and clothing was received at the Cooper & Hostert garage, Mokena and was taken to the needy family by Ona McGovney.

TO HOLD STAG PARTY JAN. 9

A stag party is to be held at the St. Mary hall, Mokena Saturday eve January 9th by a number of Joliet men. Walter Fisher is to be the master of ceremonies.

SALE DATES

Edward Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.
Jan. 16—Frank Rokos, Sag Bridge
Erickson & Schmaedeke, Auctions.
Jan. 21—Fred C. Peiper, New Lenox
Jan. 27—Henry Peiper, New Lenox
Jan. 30—J. M. Larson, Frankfort

**Mrs. John Liess,
Mokena Resident
For 73 Years, Dies**

Mrs. John Liess, aged 74 years, wife of the village treasurer of Mokena, and for 73 years a resident of Mokena, died at her home in Mokena Monday night. Mrs. Liess has been in poor health for a long time. Sunday morning she was stricken with pneumonia which despite the utmost that medical skill and loving hands could do, terminated in her death.

Mrs. Liess nee Mary Marti was born in Rapperswil, Canton Bern, Switzerland, June 24, 1851, coming to Mokena with her parents when she was one year old.

She was married to John Liess on April 15, 1872 and the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary three years ago.

Mrs. Liess is survived by her deeply bereaved husband John Liess, seven children, John Liess, Jr., Joliet; Frank Liess, Forsythe, Mont.; Charles Liess, Mokena; Mrs. Henry Leonhart, Joliet; Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mrs. Walter Voss and Mrs. Harvey Reab, Mokena. Fifteen grand children and one great grand child, one brother Benjamin Marti of California and one sister, Mrs. Chas. Schiek of Joliet and a host of other relatives and friends also survive her.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena, leaving the home at 1:30 o'clock. Burial in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena. Rev. Wm. Kreis of Dolton, Ill., former Mokena pastor, will officiate.

**Mrs. Hy. Lehnert
of Mokena Dies
After Long Illness**

Mrs. Henry Lehnert who has been ill for many years and who was only able to be up in a wheel chair for the past ten years, died at her home in Mokena Sunday night at 10:40 o'clock, aged 62 years.

Mrs. Lehnert was born in Meckenburg, Germany, Feb. 1, 1863 and when eight years old she immigrated with her parents to Canada and later they came to the United States. In 1880 she was united in marriage with Henry Lehnert and unto this union six children were born of whom one daughter and one son predeceased her in death. Mr. Lehnert also died a number of years ago. Mrs. Lehnert suffered untold agonies of pain at times and longed for death to end her suffering. She was tenderly cared for by her children up to the end.

Mrs. Lehnert is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Poppenhagen of Kankakee, Alma at home, two sons Ernest and Joseph of Mokena nine grand children and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held from the late home to the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena, Rev. Wm. Kreis of Dolton, officiating. Burial in St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

Mrs. Lehnert had been a resident of Mokena and vicinity for 28 years.

**Sunday Coldest
Day of Season**

The Yuletide season ushered in the coldest snap of the season, the thermometer registering 12 below zero Sunday morning. Many autos were stalled on the highways by frozen radiators. This cold snap is bringing a harvest to coal dealers.

**Wreck Ties Up
R. I. Traffic**

The Rock Island has had much difficulty in the operation of trains during the cold snap. Sunday morning traffic was held up for a few hours when a freight train was wrecked near the "J" crossing a short distance east of Joliet. Trains were held at Mokena until the Blue Island wrecking crew cleared up enough of the wreck so one track could be used.

**Mafing Home
Destroyed by Fire**

Tinley Park had a disastrous fire during the bitter cold snap on Sunday morning when the cottage of Charles Mafing caught fire and burned to the ground. About 6 o'clock that morning Mrs. Mafing built a fire in the kitchen stove and after being up for about half an hour she went back to bed. She detected the odor of smoke shortly afterward and upon making an investigation found the interior of the wall around the chimney was afire. By this time neighbors had seen the flames bursting thru the roof of the kitchen and the fire alarm was sounded and the volunteer fire department quickly responded. Soon as the hose had been attached to the fire plug and the water turned on the water at once froze in the hose. Another lead of hose was rushed to the fire scene and when the water was turned on the hose did not freeze but the fire fanned by a stiff north west wind had gained too much headway and the building, one of the oldest in Tinley Park, was very quickly consumed by the flames. The fire fighters succeeded in saving some of the household goods. The loss is partly covered by insurance. What caused the fire is not exactly known but it is thought sparks from the chimney may have caused the blaze.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Hotchkins Observe
25th Anniversary**

On Saturday evening, December 26, a very delightful surprise party sponsored by a committee of four women was held at St. Mary's hall, Mokena in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hotchkins of Mokena. Friends and neighbors gathered from near and far to celebrate the event.

Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening. The "Jolly Boys" furnished some real jazz music.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barlow entertained the honored couple with all the old fashioned music that was popular 25 years ago. A beautiful wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Henry Schmaedeke. Refreshments served consisted of delicious sandwiches, cakes and hot coffee.

The following poem in honor of the bride and groom of twenty-five years ago was composed by Mrs. Fred Stuckey and read during the evening's festivities:

Twenty-five years ago in Chicago's busy town,
A young couple there were married
And came here and settled down.
Their friends from far and near rejoiced

With young Mark and his wife,
And wished them joy and happiness
Thruout their wedded life.
Twenty-five years ago they trod
the church's aisle,

Twenty-five years ago they wore
the latest style,
And at the church's altar together knelt in prayer.
The Father blessed and joined them
in matrimony there.

Twenty-five years ago with their faces smiling bright,
Do you think that they were happier
Than they are here to-night?

Twenty-five years ago, oh how the time has flown,
It does not seem, but yet it is for
Their children are all grown.
And day by day from morn till night

They've toiled and worked together
They've kept their home and fire-side bright,
No matter what the weather.

Through health and sickness they have been
A joy to one another.
Their children look in pride and say:

"Dear Father, Faithful Mother!"

And they in pride can look upon,
Their family who are grown,
For all their care and worry
They doubly do atone.

The one they love the very best,
They truly cannot tell;
Nor could we, were we asked to say
We like them all so well.

**White Store Buys
Entire Stock of
Stern's Big Store**

Mr. Conn, manager of the White Store of Joliet, well and widely known thru this section and Will County, announces the purchase of the entire stock of the L. Stern store of Joliet, one of the oldest and best known department stores in Joliet. The deal was closed on Tuesday morning and the stock of the Stern store is now on sale at the White Store at the usual big savings to patrons of this popular store. Mr. Conn has purchased the stock of a number of former Joliet stores during the past year and has been giving the buying public of Joliet and Will County many wonderful bargains which has resulted in the rapid growth and expansion of this store which now has quite imposing quarters at 405 407 Cass Street. This latest deal is considered quite a big stroke of enterprise in the Will County merchandising field.

**Bowman Contracts
Ready for Dairymen**

The passing of a new ordinance by the city council of Chicago requiring that all milk sold in that city must come from tuberculin tested cattle has hit the dairy farmers hard. The farmers of Mokena and vicinity have been fighting the test not because they do not wish to eradicate infected cattle, but because no adequate funds have been appropriated to reimburse the dairymen for cattle that may be condemned by the test. Had the farmers been treated right at the beginning they would not have hesitated to support the test measure.

The Bowman contracts are to be signed up by Jan. 1st. Whether the dairymen now patronizing the Mokena plant of the Bowman Co., will sign up the contracts this week is not definitely known. The local plant has been handling 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

**Rich Twp. Land
Brings \$1365 Acre**

John Goldner has sold to Foreman Trust & Savings Bank, trustee, the eighty acres at the northeast corner of Cibera av. and Vollmer road in Rich township for a reported \$109,200 cash. This is at the rate of \$1,365 per acre. Cerf & Ehrenhalt and Benjamin E. Bosley of Thomas E. Sullivan & Co., were the brokers.

There's the Alda May so sweet and fair;
Has a smile for all she knows.
And John, he's beloved by all,
No matter where he goes.
And Billy he's a favorite,
Especially among the girls;
And Mark has friends both far and near

Throughout the entire world
Thru all these years they have been blessed;
They could not ask for more,
For health and wealth and happiness
Has been right at their door.

But sorrow too, has been with them.
Joy does not come alone;
Out in the grave yard marks the spot—
A little tomb of stone.

Twenty-five years from now,
When their hair is silver grey,
We hope that we can celebrate
Their golden wedding day.

And may those years be joyous ones
To make their burdens light;
And may they be as happy
As they both are here to-night!

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkins declare they have experienced both joy and sorrow in their quarter of a century of wedded life and thank all their neighbors and friends for the grand and glorious celebration and say they were no happier 25 years ago than they were the night of the celebration which they both greatly enjoyed. They hope that 25 years hence they will be able to plan a celebration for their kind neighbors and friends to repay all of them for their kindness shown toward them on their silver anniversary.

**Oak Lawn Puts
Over Community
Christmas Big**

On Thursday morning about 10 o'clock Santa Claus pulled up in front of the public school and tied his reindeers and betook his happy self into the school room where the children sang Xmas carols and did stunts after which Santa gave gifts and candy to all. School was then closed for the Holidays.

Then on Thursday afternoon the grand climax of the Christmas holiday season took place, when over 1000 school children and numerous grownups, gathered in front of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Headquarters, where the large and beautiful municipal Xmas tree was decorated and lighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Simmons, Miss Elsie Skinner and Mr. MacKay, furnished the music by, piano, trombone and saxophone, which led the large group of school children in singing the Xmas Carols, which resounded amongst the open arches of the heavens in beautiful echoes of Praise of the "Spirit of a Little Child and His Wonderful Message of Peace to men of Good Will", which seemed some way to be exemplified here and caught up by each one present.

All children of the Oak Lawn public school, the Standard school District 122, the Stickney school and many school children from Evergreen Park and their teachers were present.

Then Santa came and made jolly for some time and gifts and candy were given to all children and the teachers.

The Oak Lawn Construction Co., presented Miss Berenice Emery with a splendid Walrus brief case, and other gifts were received by Mayor Emery, Chief of Police Eichler, Miss Skinner, Miss Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Joseph Egan Judges O'Brien and Aulwurm, J. F. Curtis and many others.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce sponsored this successful affair.

A Christmas exchange party was held at the home of Miss Ruth Utt, a week ago Monday evening. Nine school mates were present and a time was had learning to dance the Charleston.

The Sunday School of the Congregational church rendered a very pleasing and delightful program in the church parlors last Tuesday evening. Santa Claus was present and gave gifts and candy to all the children.

On Wednesday evening in the St. Gerald's Catholic church another pleasant Christmas program was given by the kiddies of the parish, and Santa Claus also made his appearance there and delighted young and old with gifts and candy.

**Mother and Child
Overcome By Gas**

Mrs. Lawrence Beadle and small son were overcome by gas fumes escaping from a hardcoal stove at their home in New Lenox Sunday morning. Marjorie, a daughter was in another room and upon going in the room where her mother and brother were, she found the room full of gas. She quickly called Mrs. Lew Beadle, manager of the local telephone exchange and told her what had happened. Mrs. Beadle at once summoned a doctor, who upon his arrival found Mrs. Beadle unconscious, but succeeded in reviving her, while her son was found only partly overcome by the deadly fumes. At present both are getting along nicely. It is thought the damper was closed too tight, causing the gas to escape into the room. Mr. Beadle who is a traveling salesman, had just left home the day before to go on the road again and Mrs. Beadle and children were home alone at the time.

**Elmore To Be Head
of Exposition**

Howard W. Elmore of the real estate firm of H. W. Elmore & Co., who was recently elected fifth vice president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, is the new chairman of the "Own Your Home" division of the board and the committee of administration of the sixth annual exposition to be held in the Coliseum, Chicago, March 27th to April 3rd, under the auspices of the board.

Mr. Elmore is well known in Oak Lawn thru his real estate activities here.

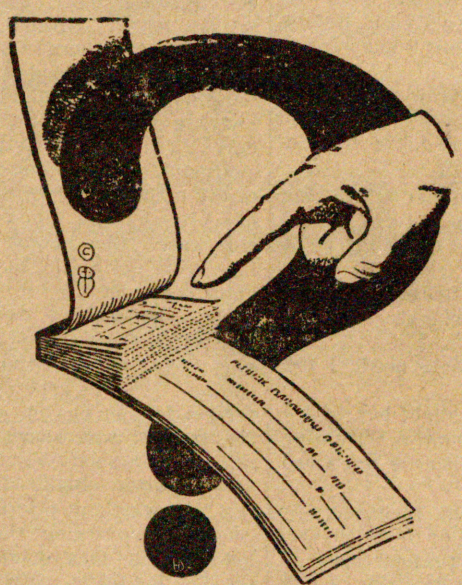
**We Believe in the
Law of Averages**

The News-Bulletin is going to go into five more homes with the New Year. These five new subscriptions

have all come in during the Christmas holiday week. Among these new readers are Father Peter Gerarty of Sag Bridge.

We welcome these new readers into our large family of readers. We are getting to be firm believers in the law of averages. Sometimes it happens that some irate subscriber is offended at some item in the paper and then gets a sneaking idea that if he cancels his subscription the paper will go out of business, but we have observed whenever this occurs to us we get two or three new subscriptions thus more than offsetting the loss of one reader.

Our wish to our readers for the New Year is Health, Joy and Prosperity all thru 1926.

**Where Has The
MONEY GONE?**

Ever ask yourself that question? stubs tell the story! They, plus Been bewildered as to what has become of all your cash? Puzzled whether this or that bill has been paid? That's a condition you don't have to contend with when you have a Checking Account! The Check stubs tell the story! They, plus permanent records and receipts of your every financial transaction! Open an Account with this Bank to-day, and enjoy those conveniences!

Orland State Bank

SINNERS in HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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PART FOUR—Continued.

—16—

But fate destined otherwise. With increased sense of desolation and hopelessness, she foresaw the trails looming in front of her—the misery she must cause, the lack of understanding she must face alone. Only the desire to reach Mrs. Field had reconciled her to this return; now that was crushed. . . . Bewildered with conflicting emotions, with burning throat and aching head, she crouched, shivering, in a corner of the carriage while Hugh wrapped his traveling rug round her knees.

The train rushed through the wintry darkness. An elderly clergyman dozed in one corner of the compartment; two girls carried on a low-voiced conversation, interspersed with bursts of laughter. Hugh discoursed upon all the little mundane happenings in Darbury during her absence, and she was grateful to him.

Thus, amid prosaic surroundings, hidden under unemotional exteriors, life's tragedies and comedies work out their scenes. The two girls, absorbed now in their magazine stories, were oblivious to the living drama, full of tragedy and bitter irony, being enacted but a few feet away. When ever Barbara looked at Hugh, the ironic misery of this false situation was increased. To him, at present, things seemed only vaguely unsatisfactory. This he had accounted for in the obvious way; therefore, worrying was futile. . . .

"I shall soon know without being told," Miss Davies had said. And she did. By the time she had extricated her niece from the combined watery tendrils of Mrs. Stockley and Martha, and kissed her cold face, she knew! The girl greeted them all with a certain quiet warmth, lacking both effusion and emotion, which bore as little resemblance to her old impulsive ways as the forced smile and sunken eyes to a face distinguished by its serenity. Nobody returning to a longed-for home and fiancé would look upon them with those eyes of haunted hopelessness! No illness would leave those rigid lines of pain around a mouth ever easily wreathed in smiles. . . . "Something has happened," the woman of the world said to herself, watching in silence. What it might be, she was left to conjecture.

Mrs. Stockley, after the poison dropped into her mind the night before, regarded her daughter's island life as some terrible blot staining the clean pages of her existence, which must not be lightly touched upon. She felt self-conscious upon the subject, shocked and apprehensive over the girl's appearance. As usual, she took refuge in helpless tears. It was Martha, urged by Hugh, who, noticing the chattering teeth and clammy hands, suggested hot soup and bed at once.

"With a 'or bottle,' she added. A contraction caught Barbara's throat, preventing speech. Everything was so familiar, so home-like; and yet—so intolerable! She allowed herself to be led into the well-known dining room. Somebody removed her coat, and somebody her hat; then Hugh's voice uttered an exclamation.

"You've bobbed your hair, Bab! Why?"

Kneeling unsteadily before the fire, with hands stretched to the cheerful blaze, she was struck by the strangeness of this question coming from him—the indirect cause two years before.

"It was—better short," she replied shakily.

"I hope it will soon grow again now," said her mother anxiously. "I dislike the craze for 'bobbed' hair; it's unfeminine."

The meshes of the net which had loomed near with the advent of the De Borceaus, appeared to the girl's distraught mind to be closing steadily round her. Like one struggling in vain to elude them, she staggered to her feet.

"Mother—let me go to bed! I feel too—ill—"

It was Hugh who caught her, as she stumbled toward the door. With Martha, he half carried her up the stairs to her old room. . . .

And all through the night, as she tossed about, with wide feverish eyes staring at Martha fussing near at hand; where—hundreds of years ago, it seemed, she had blown out the candle upon her old home-life—vision after vision rose, full of exquisite torture, to her mind. . . . A night of delirious terror in a little, vault-like hut. . . . A fearful vigil seated upon upturned suit-cases, waiting in the dark for the natives' attack. . . . A pair of scissors and a shock of dark hair, from under which dear gray eyes laughed up into her face. . . . An early dawn, with a little tin key ring. . . . Golden hopes of motherhood, dashed almost as soon as awakened. . . . Like a relentless panorama, deflag after detail came vividly to life again, with, ever present, the buoyancy of a man's strong personality carrying all before it. . . . She pressed her lips passionately to that little claret of tin, with a bitterness of grief too deep for the relief of tears. . . .

Downstairs, Mrs. Stockley and her sister sat long into the night, talking, surmising, arguing. Ever and anon, the former damped the atmosphere with her tears.

"She is so changed—so changed!" she repeated at intervals. "If people are already talking, I don't know what they will say when they see her!"

"She is sure to tell you, soon, all that happened," consoled her sister. "Then we can contradict any wrong suspicions."

"I am sure she has been ill-treated," moaned the other; "or why should she look so ill and miserable, now she has come home? I don't believe she is even glad to see me—her own mother! It seems so ungrateful. But Bab always was thoughtless and inconsiderate over my feelings."

"Why not ask her for the truth, tomorrow?" suggested Miss Davies, her curiosity difficult to curb. "Or shall I? I am more used to girls in trouble."

"No, Mary!" said Mrs. Stockley, with quick anger at any interference. "I will not have you insinuate that she is one of—of your 'fallen girls,' like this! If she has suffered anything at—that man's hands, she will tell me, herself. I couldn't speak of it now. Besides, I wouldn't dream of forcing her confidence! After all, it may be only the result of her illness."

Miss Davies glanced at her, rather sharply.

"What was really the matter at Singapore, do you suppose?" she asked. "Prostration. And shock. Don't you remember? Very natural, I am sure, after such terrible times."

Miss Davies drew in her lips, in her usual way when considering discretion the better part of valor, and made no reply.

III

Mrs. Rochdale gave an annual local dinner party before Christmas every year, over which she presided like a good-natured hen—clucking, with her Buff Orpington smile, upon the chickens pecking at the good things provided for them. Everybody who was anybody in the neighborhood received an invitation, so that the parties bore a singular similarity.

Fresh interest was aroused this year, owing to the expected presence of Barbara. So far, she had been seen by few. For a week a severe chill had kept her in bed, invisible to the curious eyes of those who buzzed around Lake cottage. The more persevering after her arrival downstairs, spread interesting reports of the extraordinary change wrought in her looks and behavior.

To the girl, weak in health and tortured in mind, everybody and everything seemed unbearable. Perceiving the suspicious curiosity around her, she instinctively cloaked herself with reserve, throwing no intimate sidelights upon the vital point causing so much conjecture. News from De Borceau was all she craved, and she felt fresh anxiety concerning the lack of it. Had Mrs. Stockley's weak mind not been poisoned, making natural talk upon the island life impossible to her, things might have been vastly different for all. As it was, the topic became increasingly difficult of approach; until it assumed the character of something mysteriously taboo. Only the wreck and possible fate of Aunt Dolly were discussed. Croft's name was never even mentioned between them.

Urgent business on Mr. Rochdale's Devonshire property summoned Hugh thither before Barbara came downstairs. Still, therefore, the full explanation she intended to give him hung heavy on her mind, assuming increasing proportions the more she pondered over it. His horizon had been so contentedly bounded by conventional, orthodox views, that it might be difficult to make him understand the true case. She shrank from hurting him, from destroying his faith, as she knew she must do.

Mrs. Field's letter, full of the large-hearted, far-seeing sympathy so vital a part of her nature, brought a grain of comfort. Full of genuine grief and affection for her cousin, which she took for granted was shared now by the girl, there was no discreet avoidance of the matter. Being his nearest relative, she was kept informed of all proceedings concerning the recovery of his body; the lack of information from the De Borceaus, with their possible fate, was, she said, causing renewed anxiety. She urged Barbara to use the "House on the Moor" and its library, whenever she wished, as usual.

Mrs. Stockley never encouraged—or believed in—invalidism other than her own. Once downstairs, her daughter was expected to renew her old household duties and seek diligently to recover parochial ones. That she showed no inclination for either increased the sense of strain between them. Her shrinking from company would give rise, her mother dreaded, to further "talk." It was, therefore, strongly condemned. She found it impossible, as things were, to escape the ordeal of Mrs. Rochdale's dinner party without hurting the kind old couple by actual rudeness. Having decided that Hugh must be told the truth before anyone else, she was obliged, though shrinking in every fiber of her being, to dress in one of her old evening frocks and be fetched in the Rochdale's big car. . . . This had been one of her few treats in past years. . . . As she

listlessly finished her toilet, the poignant pain of it all struck her afresh. . . . The reflection of shadowy, sunken eyes and aureole of dark hair mocked at her, in the large drawing room mirrors. . . . The unconscious irony of the conversation, the kindness of Hugh's parents and their delight over her, his own affection, were unbearable torture. . . .

He had only returned that day, and she spoke to him in desperation, as they went in to dinner together. "Hugh!" she whispered, "I must see you alone, to tell you—"

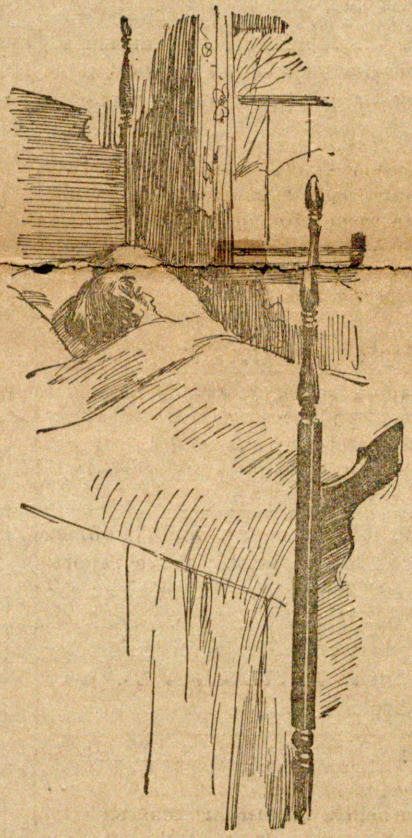
"I know!" he broke in eagerly. "I'm dying to hear everything! It was a beastly nuisance having to go away just then; but it couldn't be helped. Afraid we shan't get a chance tonight, though."

"Tomorrow, then? Hugh, I must see you alone tomorrow!" There was a passionate urgency in her voice, a tragic pleading in her eyes—both signs which he entirely misunderstood. A flush overspread his face, and he pressed her bare arm to his side.

"Bab, darling!" he whispered, "don't you think I'm just longing to be alone with you, too? I—I counted the hours until I got back, today!" Barbara sat down at the table, her heart like lead. She felt like a murderer who, about to drop poison into the cup of a trusting friend, talks and smiles upon him the while.

The vicar's enthusiasm over the missionary results of this providential visit to "children of darkness" (having a double meaning, this phrase was considered witty in Darbury), broke loose almost in the same breath wherein he concluded grace. He was not among those whose importunity had been crowned with success where seeing the "Wandering sheep" was concerned.

"I am so deeply interested in your work among the natives," he began, his clear clerical tones arresting every-



A Severe Chill Had Kept Her in Bed.

body's attention. "I gathered from the papers that you obtained a wonderful influence over them?"

" weren't they awful creatures?" put in Hugh, with a grimace. "I wonder you weren't scared stiff, Bab!"

"I was at first," she owned. "But I grew very fond of them."

"Capital!" beamed the vicar. "Our brothers, in spite of difference in color. Doubtless they responded to your affectionate overtures, poor souls?"

A vision of Alan's affectionate overtures with electrified wire, flashing eyes, and fearful rhetoric, until his brothers became responsive, brought the shadow of a smile into her white face, which old Mr. Rochdale saw and answered.

"I imagine Croft got 'em under more by bullying than affection; didn't he?" he laughed. "That wireless stunt was a brainy notion! I suppose he had to whip up the lazy beggars pretty hard afterward, to make 'em work?"

"No," she replied, aware of many eyes upon her face at this open allusion. "They loved him and obeyed him because"—her voice faltered—"because he had the personality to command obedience. He inspired them to work for their own good. They learned cleanliness; and we taught them to talk a little English—"

"Capital! capital!" The vicar beamed again at her, through his pince-nez. "How did they receive the Word?"

"Wonderfully quickly," she answered, misunderstanding. "Some of them could talk quite fluently in a very short time—"

"But the Word? How did they receive the Gospel?"

"Oh! We did not attempt to disturb their own religion."

The vicar gazed at her, aghast, as did most of those present. "You mean—" he began, "you can't mean that you neglected the first opportunity of giving them the Truth?"

"Yes," she said calmly, "if you look upon it in that light. We thought it

unwise, for many reasons. For one thing, we had to play upon their superstitions to insure our own safety and obtain any influence at all. It needed great wariness."

"But surely," he remonstrated pedantically, "at the risk of one's life one should carry on the Gospel? Missionaries have to risk—"

"We were not missionaries!" she reminded him sharply. She looked impatiently at his self-complacent, horrified face and short-sighted eyes. "We tried to encourage them in cleanliness, gentleness, and consideration. Isn't that all part of the Gospel's real meaning? To have stuffed entirely new doctrines down their throats would have been ridiculous!"

Quick startled glances were directed upon her from all directions; the "Negatives" present flushed uncomfortably; Mrs. Stockley tried, ineffectually, to fix her with a stony eye.

"Apparently your success was not very great," she observed tartly.

Old Mr. Rochdale hastily smoothed over possible trouble by inquiring concerning the personal character of the natives.

"They are very simple and real," the girl replied warmly. "You find the same fears and jealousies and faults as everywhere else; but they are not hidden by any thin veneer of civilization. When they love or hate, they do so openly."

"I hope," remarked Miss Davies, not much liking her tone, "you made them wear decent clothing?"

"Most of them were naked," said Barbara; "some wore a little matting."

Everybody rather hurriedly went on eating. Hugh hurried himself into the silence, thinking to change the subject.

"What did you do about clothes, Bab? Did you own last out?"

"Fairly well. I made some breeches, and wore them."

The vicar coughed; Mrs. Stockley refused her favorite game in her embarrassment. . . . Mrs. Rochdale remarked tactfully: "Dear, dear! Isn't it all like a novel? If you had been there, Hugh, it would have been really romantic!"

Hugh laughed. "I shouldn't be much good on a desert island," he observed modestly. "Must have been beastly uncomfortable."

"I bet Bab often wished you were there!" smiled old Mr. Rochdale, in his genial way. "Only she won't own it. Now, Hugh, make her confess!"

But Hugh's glance had fallen upon the girl's left hand, and he did not reply.

Barbara felt like one undergoing slow torture; her nerves seemed lacerated. It was the constant repetition of little drops of water which sent the condemned man mad.

"Bab," asked Hugh, "whatever are you wearing in the shape of a ring? Where is mine?"

Everybody craned forward, and she hastily withdrew her hand. It seemed as if curious hostile eyes were peering at something sacred, the only thing of value to her now in life.

"I—have lost your ring, Hugh. It was left on the island with everything else."

"And you are wearing that instead? I must get another at once. What is it? A key ring?"

"Y—yes."

"Once," remarked the vicar, rising from his oblivion, "I had the case of a wedding party forgetting the ring; and I married them with a key ring!"

"Really!" asked Miss Davies. "I suppose it is quite legal?"

"Quite! Provided, of course, that everything else is in order and a priest performs the ceremony."

Barbara's right hand closed convulsively upon her left, under the table.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Refused to "Fall" for Bishop's Second Scheme

A western minister tells a story, according to the Kansas City Star, showing how a bishop, accosted in a Chicago street by a neat but hungry stranger, derived profit from the encounter.

Now the bishop took a fancy to the needy one, took him to a hotel and shared a good dinner with him. Yet, having left his episcopal wallet in the pocket of a different episcopal jacket, he suddenly faced the embarrassment of not having the wherewithal to pay for the dinner.

"Never mind," exclaimed the guest. "I have enjoyed dining with you, and I shall be charmed to pay the price. Allow me."

And the stranger paid for the two. This worried the prelate, who insisted: "Just let me call a taxi and we'll run up to my place, where I shall have the pleasure of reimbursing you." But the stranger met the suggestion with "See here, old man! You've stuck me for a bully good dinner, but hanged if I am going to let you stick me for taxi fare!"

The Impossible

"No man ever allows himself to believe that a woman is single from choice."—From "Pink Sugar," by O. Douglas.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 3

THE SON OF GOD BECOMES MAN

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth.—John 1:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—John Tells the People About Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why God Came to Earth in Jesus Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Purpose and Power of the Incarnation.

The lessons for this quarter are taken from the Book of John, giving us an opportunity as teachers to present this great message from God. In teaching the lessons the teacher must get John's central purpose and bend every lesson to it. Happily the writer has plainly declared it in chapter 20:30, 31. It is twofold. 1. To prove that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God. 2. To show that eternal life is to be obtained through faith in Him. With this twofold object before him, John proceeds lawyer-like, to lay down his propositions and then to introduce his witnesses, one by one, to establish them. The section for our lesson is the prologue to the Gospel according to John.

1. The Pre-existent Word (vv. 1-4).

The Eternal Son is called the Word of God because He is the expression of God to man. He is the one who utters to men the Father's will ("the only begotten Son which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him" (v. 18). Observe:

1. The Son is a Person Separate From the Father.

There is at the same time an inseparable union existing between them.

2. The Son Is Eternal.

He was with God in the beginning. He did not begin to exist when the heavens and the earth were created, neither did He become the Son at His baptism, for He was before all things (Col. 1:17).

3. The Son Is Divine.

The Word was God. He is a being equal with God and one in essence with Him.

4. The Word of God Is the Omnipotent Creator.

By Him were all things made, the world and all things therein. The One who died to redeem us, made us.

5. The Word of God Is the Source of All Life.

He is the eternal fountain from which all life has been derived.

6. The Word of God Is the Light of Men.

Man's power to reason has come from Him. The conscience, and even the illumination of the Holy Spirit, have their source in Him.

II. The World's Attitude Toward the Word of God (vv. 5-13).

1. Men are Insensible to the Presence of the True Light (vv. 5-10).

So dense is the ignorance of mankind that the presence of the very Lord of Glory is unrecognized. Christ not only made the world but was in the world directing and governing the whole creation before the incarnation. He is the preserver of all its forces and interests. Being thus unrecognized, God in His grace sent John the Baptist as a witness that all men might believe (vv. 6, 7). God was not willing that men should grope in darkness, so He sent a man with a true testimony to point out that light to them.

2. The Desperate Wickedness of Man's Heart (v. 11).

The Word was rejected by the chosen nation. They would not receive the one whom God had anointed to be their King.

3. Some Received Christ and Thus Became the Sons of God (vv. 12, 13).

While the nation rejected Him, some individuals embraced Him and were crowned heirs of immortal glory. In this section we are shown how men become children of God. It is not by blood relation with the Covenant people "of blood"; (grace is not inherited); not by the efforts of their hearts, "the will of man; but of God." The new birth is God's work; man cannot change himself, neither can one man change the other.

III. The Eternal Word Became Incarnate, "Made Flesh" (vv. 14-18).

In these verses we are taught the Eternal Word became the Incarnate Son. The eternal Son of God became man, born of a woman. He passed through childhood and youth into manhood. He was tested; He suffered and died in order that He might become identified with the race and lift it to Christ, and thus restore the broken fellowship. This incarnate Son tabernacled among us.

Into the Will of God

Study the singular benefits and advantages of a will resigned and melted into the will of God. Such a spirit hath a continual Sabbath within itself, and its thoughts are established and at rest.—Flavel.

Wonders in God's Word

The word of God will stand a thousand readings; and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there.—J. Hamilton.



Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing. Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It's your protection.

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food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

In Paradise

The loves that meet in paradise shall cast out fear; and paradise hath room for you and me and all.—Christina Rossetti.

Depends

"What a dear little boy! What do you call him?"

"It depends on wot 'e does."

The silent fisherman is the most successful. Girls should remember this when angling for husbands.

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

One man writes, "I Cannot understand why any person will continue to suffer from gastritis or indigestion when Dare's Mentha Pepsin is available."

And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic, keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.



Flashing Welcome for the New Year

Old Tree and Aged Man
Are Used to Illustrate
the Drama of Life.

By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

IT WAS the last day of the old year. The old tree trembled as it felt the ax stroke, and stretched out its bare arms in the wintry air as though imploring mercy. It was as reluctant as time to leave the field of its life and activity and become the back log of the fires of a new age. But the hands of the clock moved on and the blows of the ax continued.

Near the foot of the tree stood an old man. So aged and so bent with life's burden he seemed, that he might have been taken for the figure of the past, and as he leaned upon his staff, it was with a backward look and with sympathy towards the events of the hour.

"Are we not all in a procession that is marching off the stage," he soliloquized, "and marching off while the play is not half over?" Oh, that the exuberant life of the past, its flush of hope, its enthusiasm of budding energies, its maturity of competent ability, its harvest of accomplished results, its joyful vision of greater things to be, its dear fellowships of sympathetic progress, its prized possessions of worthy riches, might go on and cross the stage again, that we might see the coming climax and sit the drama out.

"Look out," cried the axman, and the old man stepped aside just in time to escape the falling tree, while the dusk deepened into the darkness of New Year's eve, and he was lost in the gathering shadows.

But the street lights began to flash out a welcome for the New Year, a happy crowd came shouting down the street, through an uncurtained window joyous feasters could be seen and dancers floated about the room, from a brilliantly-lighted tent came music and the cheerful confusion of the riders upon the merry-go-round.

The old man paused upon the threshold of his home and looked off upon the expectant city for a moment, as he used to do, threw it a last kiss, and went in to lie down to pleasant dreams.

A Good Resolution

A good New Year's resolution is that you will do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as you can.—Baptist Messenger.

New Year's Greeting

A benediction for the New Year: The Lord bless thee, and keep thee. The Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.

NEW YEAR RULES

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

Be of Good Cheer. A merry heart is a thing to be desired more than riches—for out of it grows many of earth's greatest gifts and blessings.

Be Helpful. Lend a hand to the other fellow's need, help him to his feet again. It may take money, and it may take only a smile or a kind word. Whoever you are you possess one or all of these gifts.

Be at Peace. It is good for all of us to be at peace. If there is something in your life that keeps you from enjoying the blessedness of this great gift root it out if you can, even though it hurts pride and self to do it. If the something is beyond helping, then try like a man to make the best of it—to put it behind you, as it were. You will be surprised to see that you can do this if you will, and that peace will come.

Be Courageous. Drive fear and all its kindred ills out of your heart. Look the world in the face, unflinching, unafraid; convince yourself that you are as good as the next man and that you can do the things he does. Do not carry an inferiority complex with you through the days. The world usually rates us with the measure we have put upon ourselves.

Be Content. Thank the Lord for the many gifts that are yours and do not envy your neighbor. Perhaps if you but knew it he is thinking how much more you have, for wealth is not measured in things that money can buy. All of us have much for which to be grateful, and if the truth were really known things are evened out pretty well in this world. Remember, however, that being content does not mean that we must not strive to get ahead, for doing and achieving is one of the best means in the world to bring content to man.

Be Kind. The man who is kind in his home and abroad is a man among men. No one can gauge or fathom what kindness has done for the world. It has brightened more lives and uplifted more human beings than any other one thing. It makes homes happier, business relations more pleasant and helps him who gives as well as him who receives. To be kind at heart is to be all things.

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New Year's Wish for You

Dear friends, I wish this wish for you: The strength to stand for what is true, The will to serve however God wills, The power to smile at seeming ills, The vision that can pierce the dark, And see the dawn and hear the lark, And over all God's sky of blue—Dear friends, this is my wish for you.—Janie Cree Rose, in Western Recorder.

Should Include Whole Year

"Happy New Year" is a wish that should include the entire year rather than the mere day which bears the name.

Jolliest Kind of a New Year's Day

That's What They Had
Cleaning Up Mess After
the Big Celebration.

By FRANK HERBERT SWEET

"O H, DEAR!" wailed Ella, New Year's morning; "the house is a pigpen!" "I won't do it!" shrieked down the stairs in Harry's voice.

"Cousin Jim Johnson made that mess, and—" "But he's gone home, and you've got to—"

Albert slipped through the back door and out into the yard. Hot words were sizzling inside. He had a temper worse than the others. That was why he was trying to curb it.

For half an hour he walked around, considering the almost nervous wrecks of Ella, of Harry, of Mary and of his mother in bed with a sick headache. There had been a house full of company for ten days, through Christmas week to this New Year's day. It had been all hurrah and jollity.

Then the company whisked away. The mother went to bed sick with the strain. The rest watched the old year out. And now.

Albert had a saving side to see the funny and absurd point of what might almost mean a tragedy. When the hot anger cooled, the absurd angle took possession. He went back to the house and pitched in with a humorous but efficient energy that amazed the others.

"I tell you," snarled Ella to Harry, "that—" "There's nothing like a joke to start the New Year right," sang Albert, as he slid a heavy chair into place that Ella had been waiting Harry's help to do. A table changed a few feet, several chairs moved back and forth, a violin and banjo caught from the floor and returned to their places, the carpet straightened, a dozen books slid back home. And then Albert stood back with cocked head and one eye shut, and surveyed the room.

"Now cloth and dustpan and common-place broom, And we'll glide with honor out of the room."

"That's for you, Ella. Come, Harry, let's tackle the athletic stunts in the living room downstairs. That's a job for braves. Whoopie!"

"What's New Year but jolly fun. Clearing the track for a twelve-month run."

Harry was chuckling as they rushed downstairs, leaving Ella with a broad grin at the end of a broom handle.

When the young people desisted, late in the day, even the critical eyes of the satisfied Ella could see no suggestion of a "pigpen." Quite the contrary.

Yet none of them confessed to being tired. It had been the jolliest kind of New Year, all declared.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THOSE "MISPLACED VERTEBRAE"

WE HEAR so much nowadays about the dangers of "dislocated vertebrae" and the value of "spinal adjustments" in the treatment of almost every kind of human disorder that it is refreshing to have a little definite information in place of the vague claims that are made by advocates of this kind of treatment.

Osteopathy was "discovered" about forty years ago by Dr. A. T. Still, a country doctor of Kirksville, Mo. He got the idea that the human body is a machine, that any disorder of it is due to the dislocation of some "part" and that all that was necessary was to find the dislocated part and put it back in position. Then a few years later, a "magnetic healer" in Davenport, Iowa, went still one better. He said that all disease is caused by the dislocation of some of the bones of the spinal column, and that as soon as the bone is put back in position, the trouble disappears.

So osteopathy and chiropractic came into existence as "schools," and the followers of Still and Palmer punched and thumped the poor old human body, trying to pound "disease" out and health in. Both "schools" went to our state legislatures to secure the passage of laws that would give them "legal recognition" as though scientific facts could be proven or disproven by law, or as if the opinion of a member of congress on the structure and workings of as complicated a thing as the human body was of any value.

Both of these sects claim that one of the principal causes of disease is the "pressure" or pinching of a spinal nerve between the dislocated bones. Interesting, if true. The only question is, is it true?

On this point, an ounce of proof is better than a ton of theory. Many years ago, Dr. William E. Eckley, professor of anatomy of the medical department of the University of Illinois, made a large number of dissections and experiments on the back bones of cadavers, to find out whether it was possible to dislocate the bones that make up the spinal column. He found that these bones are so closely knit together and so tightly held by ligaments that it is impossible to dislocate them without breaking the bones and tearing the spinal cord. Such injuries, as every surgeon knows, mean paralysis and death.

These findings have been confirmed by Dr. L. C. Kellogg, another well-known anatomist, who has recently made a series of experiments on the amount of force necessary to dislocate the spine. Kellogg found that it required a pressure of over 1,200 pounds to the square inch, and that even then the bone was crushed rather than dislocated. He also found that the opening through which the nerve passes is so much larger than the nerve, that the nerve is never in any danger of being pinched.

ALL ABOUT DATES

ANY subject is interesting when you know enough about it. In a recent issue of the Retailers' Journal is an article on "Dates" that tells many facts about this fruit which has been an important and valuable food for man for many centuries.

When Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb was opened by Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter, dried dates were found, probably part of the lunch of some workmen. So we know that dates were used as food in Egypt over 3,000 years ago. Through all the ages they have been one of the important foods in common use in Egypt, Arabia, Syria and Mesopotamia. And with good reason. Dates are an unusually fine food. They contain large amounts of carbohydrates in the form of sugar. This sugar is a particularly nourishing and digestible form, because it comes from the date itself and is developed by the sunlight as the date ripens. Most fruits which are used in dried form, as figs, prunes, raisins and others, are picked first and dried afterwards. The date is the only fruit which dries on the tree and is not picked until it is dry. When the date is fresh, it is moist, soft and plump like a plum. It is left on the tree and the fierce tropical sun not only ripens and dries it but literally bakes the sugar into it. As it becomes dry and firm, it is crystallized in its own sugar.

Dates are an unusually good food not only on account of their sugar content and their easy digestibility, but also because they contain vegetable fats and a small amount of proteins. This amount is not enough for the body, so as a food they must be supplemented by some protein-bearing foods. For this reason, milk is an ideal food to combine with dates, and, strangely enough, that is what all primitive peoples do. Knowing nothing about proteins or carbohydrates, the Arabs learned, centuries ago, that dried dates and camel's milk were an ideal diet.

Dates are also rich in mineral salts, especially lime and iron. So they are good for growing children and for pale women and girls.

Many American families have learned that from experience and add dried dates to their morning dish of cereal. This makes an excellent food and is far better for children than heavy and indigestible candies.



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If Not More

"That daughter of mine is crazy to go away to school this fall. How much do you suppose it will cost me?" "How much have you got?"—Life.

FOR CROUP What Would You Do?

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Glesco. 50 cents the bottle.—Adv.

The Bride Shops

"What is this?" "Rhubarb." "What can one do with it?" "Why, you can serve it stewed or make a pie." "And are the barbs troublesome?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Culticura for Pimples Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Culticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Culticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Culticura Talcum. Advertisement.

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"Success brings poise," says a contemporary. Avoid dupe, very frequently.—Boston Transcript.

The tanner pays more attention to the bark than to the bite.

Why have RHEUMATISM?

Oh, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the world for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S. S. S.

helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous—red-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51-1925.



"The Paper With A Personality."
Wm. Semmler,
Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Mokena, Will County, Ill.
Entered as second class
after at Mokena Post Office,
October 30, 1919, under Act
of Congress March 1879.

OUR HOME ADVANTAGES UNPARALLELED.

As the year 1925 draws to a close the United States stands as the world's most prosperous nation. Less than 150 years after the founding of our government we have outstripped in spiritual and material progress every other country on the globe.

The outstanding feature of our government which every American should appreciate is the opportunity which it offers to exercise individual initiative, enterprise and ability to develop ideas along any line of honest endeavor.

This is not a land of privileges for a few and oblivion for many. Any who have energy and perseverance can rise from the lowest to the highest position in industry, religion, politics or whatever his choice may be. Each man and woman has the opportunity for a fair start regardless of the handicaps or disadvantages of ancestors.

It is no wonder that a nation where every family can set its own goal to strive for without hindrance from political, religious or social sources, should have developed in a manner unparalleled in the world's history.

As the family of plain John Smith gathers around its beautifully filled Christmas or New Year's dinner table, it should bear in mind these facts. The Smith home will be typical of millions of other American homes. It will be warmed by a modern heating plant. Dinner will be cooked on an efficient stove which in many instances will be heated by gas or electricity.

Water for the table will come thru modern plumbing from sanitary sources which furnish an unending stream for all household purposes, including the modern bathroom which has placed American homes, head and shoulders above those of other nations.

Music during the meal may be furnished by a piano, phonograph, or the more modern radio, which will bring to the dinner table the opera, news, music, or lectures from points which may be actually thousands of miles distant. In the evening the home will be flooded with light thru pressing a button; and the telephone, that indispensable article to the American family, will offer communication with loved ones or friends who may be in the next city block or 3,000 miles across the continent.

After dinner the family will probably take out the automobile, whether it be a \$200 second-hand flivver or a \$10,000 enclosed palace on wheels, and go for a 50 or 100 mile ride over paved highways, or to some play or entertainment, as the mood strikes them.

Chance, which in the past wrecked the happiness and future prospects of so many families and industries, has been largely eliminated in the American home thru modern insurance methods which have seen their greatest development here in order to take care of the varied needs and requirements of American family and business life.

This is not an overdrawn picture. It is typical of the average home in every town, village and city in the United States. It is so commonplace to most of us that we are prone to forget the background of sound government which has made it possible. But at this season of the year, when it is the endeavor of all the world to appreciate the blessings it has received, it is well for us in this nation to be doubly grateful for the opportunities which we have.

Each of us, individually, should determine in our own minds to see that the structure founded by the fathers of this country is not weakened, but made stronger with age; and that the opportunity and freedom guaranteed to the individual and industry under our constitution is not curtailed or destroyed, but enlarged and strengthened.

The Mint's Sidelines

The United States mints make other objects besides coins. All of the medals for the army and navy are turned out by the mints. Medals of all the Presidents, the Secretaries of the Treasury, the Directors of the Mints, have been designed and executed by the mints. Recently the mints inaugurated the practice of making medals of the Under Secretaries of the Treasury. Congress has authorized the mint to make up 40,000 medals to commemorate the arrival of the first shipload of Norse immigrants on board the sloop Restaurationen which is to be celebrated at the Norse American Centennial in Minnesota next summer.

At the last session of Congress there was a flood of bills seeking to have commemorative half dollars minted. The prior session authorized the minting of the Huguenot half dollars and of 5,000,000 half dollars to signalize the start of work on the Stone Mountain carving, which will serve as a monument to the valor of the soldiers of the South. On the Federal coins appear Generals Lee and Jackson, the two leaders of the Confederate forces in the Civil War.

A Flood of Coins

With the 150th anniversary of the great battles of the American revolution approaching, bills were passed last winter to issue coins commemorating the stand of the minutemen at Lexington and Concord and the battle of the Green Mountain patriots at Bennington in Vermont. Proposals were made to pay tribute in a similar way to the battle of Bunker Hill, the victory at Yorktown and other events.

American history, such as the 200th anniversary of the founding of Stoughton, Mass., and the 50th anniversary of the admission of California to the Union.

Fearing that the growth of this practice would open the way to counterfeiting and make the protection of the integrity of the coins more difficult, Secretary Mellon openly opposed the creation of these special coins, but was not entirely successful in his efforts. He insisted that the practice introduced confusion into our system of coinage, brought about an unnecessary expense and satisfied a very limited demand because the public generally has never shown a special liking to the commemorative coins.

However, Congress felt that these great events were worthy of commemoration and authorized the coins—all of which are to be sold at a premium so that the promoters of these events may raise funds by this extra charge to defray part of the expense attached. The records of the Treasury show that the special coins, as a general rule, are seldom absorbed in circulation. The Monroe coin issue was a dismal failure—217,000 of the 274,000 struck off were turned back to the Treasury for melting up. —Journal American Bankers Association.

Cranberry Cultivation

Out of a total of 29,904 acres of cranberries in the United States, 14,000 are in Massachusetts and 13,900 in New Jersey. Cranberries are little grown outside of the United States. About 100 acres are being cultivated in Nova Scotia and they have been tried with little success in Norway, the Netherlands and Denmark.

MOKENA

Mokena Camp 6054 of the R. N. A., will have their annual installation of officers on January 5th at the St. John church parlors commencing at 7:30 p. m. All the members of the camp and their families are invited to attend. After the installation refreshments will be served.

The third and last trial sermon of candidates for the Mokena pastorate of the St. John Evangelical church, was preached at this church on Tuesday night by the Rev. D. H. Moritz of Mascoutah, Ill. The election of a new from among the three pastors who have preached trial sermons will take place at the annual congregational meeting of this church to be held Saturday afternoon, January 2nd at one o'clock. The election of pastor is very important as the by laws of the church require that at least 25 per cent of all voting members must be present. The church council has sent out special invitations to all the members of the church urging them to attend the annual meeting.

Karl Kraus who is traveling for the Seymour Paint Co., in the South is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kraus. Friends of Rev. Wm. Kreis, received Christmas greetings from him and his family at Dolton, Ill.

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But Mr. Confrey has other "firsts" in his repertoire, his acquaintances declare. Country bred, he is a judge of horse flesh, and also knows a good cigar.

The simple life is Mr. Confrey's idea of happiness. Every so often Manhattan gets too crowded for him and he boards a train for the country and the companionship of a certain murrine brook. Inevitably he comes back with one of the merry tunes for which he is noted.

A bachelor, ZeZ keeps open house for his friends. If he invites a few of the boys over for a midnight supper, he does the cooking himself. Invitations to his lively little dinners are sought after. There are two dishes to which Mr. Confrey is partial. So are his friends. His recipes for the two follow:

Royal Eggs With Mushroom Sauce.
12 eggs
Salt
Pepper
1-3 pound mushrooms
1 slice pimento
2 tbsp. butter
12 slices toast

1 1/2 cup evaporated milk diluted with water
1 1/2 cup meat stock (This may be prepared from bouillon cubes)
2 tbsp. flour
Parsley

Saute the mushrooms in two tbsp. butter, taking care not to burn; make a white sauce of two tbsp. butter, flour, evaporated milk and meat stock. Cook five minutes. Add the cooked mushrooms and chopped pimento. Break eggs and drop into hot fat, being careful to keep egg in a globular mass. Just as soon as they are a golden brown lift out and drain. Place an egg on each piece of toast. Allow two pieces for each serving. Pour over all the mushroom sauce and garnish with parsley.

Pineapple-Cheese Salad.
10 slices pineapple
1 cup cream
1 cup cheese
1/4 cup chopped nuts
2 tbsp. evaporated milk

Crisp lettuce leaves
1 tsp. pineapple juice
1 tsp. sugar
Green and red mangoes
Creamy salad dressing

Combine the cheese, nuts, evaporated milk, pineapple juice and sugar, and blend into a smooth mass. Cut pineapple circles in half. Spread cheese mixture on a slice of pineapple and press the other half circle of pineapple on top of cheese as one would a slice of bread in making a sandwich. Cut diamonds or triangles from green and red mangoes and press into the edge of the cheese mixture between the pineapple. Lay two of the prepared pieces of pineapple on a crisp lettuce leaf. Serve with creamy salad dressing. This serves five.

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ORLAND

The Royal Neighbors of Orland held their annual election of officers at the M. W. A. Hall Dec. 10, 1925. The following were officers elected, Oracle Lauretta Ludwig Vice Oracle Nellie Wheeler Recorder Hilda Cox Receiver Maria Smith Chancellor Olga Utte Marshal Bessie Utte Inner Sentinel Mathilde Steffen Outer Sentinel Marie Heiting Manager Theresa Wagner Musician Verla DeWiese The hall was beautifully decorated in purple and white and Christmas garlands. A fireplace was the center of attraction, for in it was a gift each Neighbor brought in exchange. The table decorations were, Christmas table cloths and napkins to match, in the center was a Christmas tree, and at each place a place card. Nothing was forgotten to make it a real Christmas party, even the roast chicken, cranberries, hot biscuits, fruit salad, nuts candy, stuffed dates. All Neighbors departed feeling that Christmas parties ought to come more than once a year.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH

Friday evening, Jan. 8 the much talked of D. W. Griffith picture "One Exciting Night". Saturday evening, Jan. 9th choir practice. Sunday, Jan. 10-Bible school at 9:30 The Bible school aims to include all ages from the beginners class to the Adult Bible Class. If you have not taken advantage of the Bible school you have lost one real advantage of church life. Do not neglect this opportunity for yourself and your family.

The morning service is at 10:30. The sermon is built around the idea that every service aims to be a practical help in our daily living. If you do not worship elsewhere and live in the Orland community you are cordially invited to make this church your church.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 10 the moving picture will show the building of the Straus skyscraper—the new 32 story building in Chicago. This picture will give in two reels what took 18 months to do and is regarded as the best film of its kind in print. Do not miss it. In connection with this film the pastor will give a lecture on "The Meaning of the Study of Sociology to Modern Church Life". This will be an attempt to put in a popular way what is actually going on in our modern social science studies.

Sunday evening, Jan. 17 will be an unusual one for us at Orland. The picture is entitled "Above the Clouds" and will show some of the

marvelous beauties of the state of Washington. The speaker of the evening is Mr. A. W. Lind of Seattle, Washington. Mr. Lind is an M. A. from the University of Washington and is at present time engaged in special graduate work at the University of Chicago. He will speak in regard to the Northwest and concerning his native state of Washington in particular. Do not miss this opportunity.

Note the following for the remaining Sunday evenings in Jan. Sunday, Jan. 24 picture "The Golden Circle." The discussion of the pastor will be entitled "Wedding Bells and Wedding Rings." Sunday evening Jan. 31 a Bible dramatization entitled "The Lord Will Provide."

On Christmas Eve nine Christmas baskets were distributed by the Adult Bible class of the M. E. church to "Shut-Ins" in Orland. Mrs. Kramer was chairman of this committee.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27th a committee appointed by the Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday school sang Christmas hymns in the homes of "Shut-Ins". The pastor accompanied the group and administered the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

Mr. A. W. Lind of Seattle, Washington, a friend of the pastor, has been the Christmas guest at the M. E. parsonage at Orland. Mr. Lind is at present time doing special research work in Sociology at the University of Chicago and will be the speaker on Sun. eve. Jan. 17th.

At the present writing, Albert Loebe is a little better, but is still bed ridden.

Miss Evelyn Hansen is slowly improving. On Sunday last she was able to get out of bed for a little while and participated in the family dinner.

Shaft Would Have Value

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and oil that would be needed in millions of years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds, and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful new metals and fresh sources of energy.—Exchange.

Two Good Ideas

Try to see through things and see things through.—Good Hardware.

Orland M. E. Church

Movie Schedule

* SATURDAY, JAN. 2—"PETER PAN". 10 Reels. (A Paramount Picture.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 8—"ONE EXCITING NIGHT." 11 Reels. (D. W. Griffith Picture.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 15—Thos. Meighan in "BACHELOR DADDY." 8 Reels. (A Paramount Picture.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 22—"THE GIRL I LOVED." (Chas. Ray) 7 Reels.

* FRIDAY, JAN. 29—"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOW-ER." (Marion Davies) 10 Reels. (A Paramount Picture.)

FRIDAY, FEB. 12—"THE OLD HOMESTEAD." 8 Reels. (A Paramount Picture)

FRIDAY, FEB. 19—"BACK HOME AND BROKE." Thos. Meighan. 8 Reels. (A Paramount Picture)

* FRIDAY, FEB. 26—"MIRACLE MAN." 9 Reels. (A Paramount Picture)

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ALEXANDER W. UZEMACK**MOKENA**

The Christmas exercises held at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening were especially well attended. The program was very pretty and was much appreciated. The big feature was a pageant which was exceedingly well acted out. This pageant depicted the story of the three wise men. There were many recitations, dialogues, musical numbers, etc. A large beautifully colored picture of Bethlehem formed a delightful background for the program.

One of the most outstanding features of the evening's festivities was a telegram from Rev. R. Mangus former pastor of the church in which he sent a Christmas greeting to the new pastor and the congregation. The telegram was sent to Rev. Beatty from Ladoga, Indiana, the home of Rev. Mangus. Rev. Beatty and the congregation deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness of Rev. Mangus at the Christmastide.

At the close of the program the gifts were awarded and special gifts were presented to Sherwin Liess and Miss Velma Klose for attending this Sunday School regular for seven consecutive years without missing a Sunday. They were given a perfect attendance diploma with seven seals, a seal for each year of perfect attendance. The next highest were Olander Benson and Eloise Balaz who had a perfect record attendance of six years without missing a Sunday during that time. The first year award for perfect attendance without missing a Sunday, went to Erwin McGovney. This record is one that the entire Sunday School can well be proud of.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, former Sunday School Superintendent was given a big surprise when she was presented with a beautiful leather bound Bible with gilt edges, a gift of the Sunday School as a token of appreciation of her long and faithful service as head of the Sunday School. Rev. Glen T. Beatty made the presentation speech. At first Mrs. Semmler was so surprised that she could not find words to express her thanks, but when she recovered from her surprise she made a few brief remarks of appreciation for the gift and the spirit that prompted it.

Mrs. J. V. Hall, in behalf of the church members and friends, presented Rev. Beatty with a sum of money which was accepted by a few fitting remarks.

Two large beautifully lit and decorated Christmas trees made the hearts merry of both old and young. The Immanuel Luth. church had their Christmas program, Christmas eve, a program of songs, special music, etc., being much enjoyed by the large congregation present. A big Christmas tree was also in evidence.

The St. John Evangelical did not have their regular Christmas program at all this year and no services were held Christmas eve, but a Christmas service was held on Christmas Day morning. On Sunday morning, Dec. 27 the Sunday School held a short Christmas program for the little folks.

Special services were held at the St. Mary Catholic church Christmas morning.

At the public school the pupils of the lower rooms and the high school department gave pretty Christmas program on Wednesday afternoon. A radio program was a novel feature of the high school program. Christmas trees added to the Yuletide cheer of both departments. The little folks received many pretty gifts. A large number of parents attended both programs.

The rooms were prettily decorated in Yuletide colors.

Miss Dede Deadthore of Chicago and her friend, Mr. Fred Haines of Joliet spent Christmas at the D. Admore Semmler home. Theodore Oestreich and family of Joliet also were also Christmas visitors at this home. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kettner and daughter of Joliet were entertained at this home.

Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Lathrop entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joiner on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin and Miss L. A. Justus, all of Chicago, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. John Semmler.

A large number of Mokena folks attended the funeral of Rev. G. Lambrecht held at Frankfort Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Lambrecht had preached at the local St. John Evangelical church many times and was widely known thruout this section.

FRANKFORT

The Christmas program at the Frankfort Public School last Wednesday evening, was well attended and Santa was well prepared.

The Christmas program at St. Peters Church was well attended. Attorney Albert Krusemark, opened the services and also the prayer, and the children and Sunday school teachers took care of the program, and Santa Claus was also there with candy and oranges.

Mrs. Clara Kohlhaugen taught school in the second room last week in the absence of Viola Lankenau, who is ill with a touch of pneumonia at last report she was somewhat improved.

Floyd Lankenau, Fred Kohlhaugen and little Paul Lambrecht, are ill with the gripple.

Miss Mary Haake is ill with pneumonia at the Bolzin home.

Sheldon Whitcomb, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb is very ill with pneumonia.

Little Shirley Mae Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer, has been ill with a bad cold.

Ray Esenbrand is improved after his recent illness with pneumonia.

The Royal Neighbors Of America will give a card party at the Frankfort hall December 30.

Mrs. Otto Borman Sr., and son Otto, of Chicago, spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Mark Jr. Mr. Mark has been ill but is somewhat improved.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church presented their Christmas program on Thursday evening and a large audience attended.

The following Christmas program was given at the Green Garden Second M. E. church on Thursday evening: organ voluntary, Miss Emma Andres. Carol, Tell Me the Story by congregation. Prayer, Rev. Otto C. Frey. Carol, Christmas Day by the Sunday School. Welcome, Annabelle and Oran Deist. Welcome, Ralph Bettenhausen. When I Am Bigger, LeRoy Frey. I Am Not Big, Eunice Bettenhausen. Merry Christmas, Richard Borms. My Wish, by Clinton Mark. Recitation, Leota Brandau. A King, Edwin Brandau. Carol, A Song of Joy by Sunday School. Meaning of Bethlehem, Gen Sippel. We Are Little Boys, Raymond Bettenhausen, Herbert Bettenhausen, Earl Ulrich, Carl Sippel.

Irvin Krapf. A Child's Aspiration, Vinant Krapf. Just Right for Santa Claus, Harold Ulrich. Recitation Clinton and Marjorie Hasenjaeger. Solo, Bernice Krapf. Welcome to Our Service, Loretta Maas. Spelling, Ralph Frey. Carol, Guiding Star by Sunday School. Greetings, Emory Bettenhausen. Tables Turned, Clarence Sangmeister. The Orphans and We, Clinton Hasenjaeger. Sisters Building Blocks, Cecil Lucas. Speed Away, Louis Bettenhausen. To You From Me, Wesley Bettenhausen. Old Santa Claus, Wallace and Ralph Frey. Frey. Carol, Tell the Sacred Story, Sunday School. Recitation, Raymond Bettenhausen. The Full World Christmas, Victor Roberts. Is It Nothing to You?, Roy Krapf. Recitation, Evelyn Sangmeister. The Christmas Star, Rose Sangmeister. Recitation, Wallace Frey. Recitation, Evelyn Sangmeister. Christmas Blessing, Loretta Sippel, Ina Lucas, Esther and Mildred Bettenhausen. Carol, I Love to Tell The Story by Congregation. Christmas Playlet- Unto One of the Least.

Teddy Berst son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berst of Joliet, grandson of Rev. Lambrecht, has been ill with sore throat and convulsions, a nurse has been taking care of him and he was improving at last reports.

George Sangmeister is ill with the mumps.

Sheldon Whitcomb, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb, is seriously ill with double Pneumonia a trained nurse is in attendance, his brother Leo is also ill with the gripple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark and son Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folkers and son Clarence will spend Xmas at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Marselles.

John Staff, agent of the E. J. & E., depot received the sad news of the death of his sister in Chicago on Friday. The funeral of the sister, Mrs. Mary Husak, was held in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Viola Lankenau, a teacher in the Frankfort public school is ill with pneumonia.

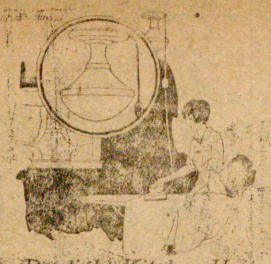
Edwin Hirsch who has been at the Wesley hospital, Chicago, was brought home last Wednesday.



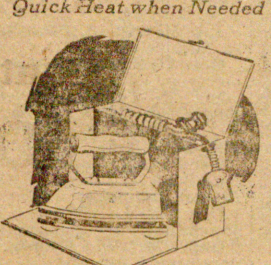
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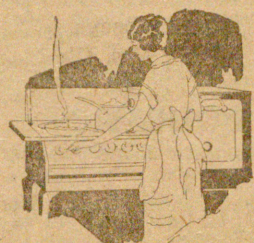
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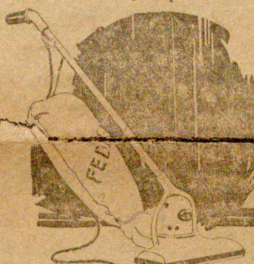
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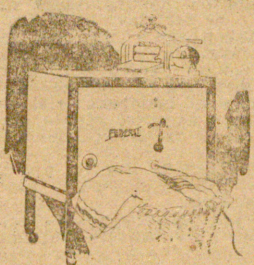
Waffles, too



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Chronology of the Year 1925

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

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INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—France informally offered to pay United States \$20 million, starting with ten year moratorium.

Jan. 19—International opium conference opened in Geneva.

Jan. 20—Japan and Russia signed treaty of mutual diplomatic recognition, with clause giving Japan naval oil reserve on Sachalin.

Jan. 22—Costa Rica withdrew from League of Nations.

Feb. 4—United States withdrew from international opium conference.

March 1—Marshall Foch's allied military committee found Germany's violations of the Versailles treaty "extreme" grave.

April 20—United States marines landed in Honduras to protect foreign interests during revolution.

April 24—International conference on control of arms traffic opened in Geneva.

May 11—Abd-el-Krim declared a holy war against Spain and France.

May 20—French and British marines near Fez, saving that city.

May 31—Allies informed Germany of her failure to disarm as required by treaty.

Riots in Shanghai started anti-foreign movement throughout China and American and Italian bluejackets were landed.

June 6—Plots of Russian bolsheviks to start civil war in China exposed.

June 12—Secretary of State Kellogg warned Mexico must protect lives and property of American citizens and meet her international obligations.

June 14—Brazil and Mexico repudiated treaty and indignantly to Secretary Kellogg's warning.

June 23—Chinese situation approaching crisis as more foreigners were attacked.

July 7—French reported repulse of Riflans after ten days of fighting, but evacuated two towns.

July 10—France ratified the Washington treaties concerning China.

July 14—Riflans launched offensive against French on 200 mile front.

July 22—French in Morocco repulsed Riflans offensive after evacuating several outposts.

July 23—German reichstag approved Stresemann's security pact proposals.

July 21—Fifty thousand Poles in Germany and Poland repatriated by force.

Aug. 2—Greece prepared to invade Bulgaria because of murder of Greek merchant in Bulgaria.

Aug. 3—United States marines evacuated Nicaragua after 12 years.

Aug. 5—British and Chinese commission arrived in United States.

Two treaties of Washington conference relating to Chinese customs and open door policy were signed.

Aug. 11—French and Spanish armies united for drive on Riflans.

Aug. 12—German ambassador to United States returned property seized during the war, valued at \$300,000,000.

Marshall Petain given chief command in Morocco.

Aug. 17—Opening of fourteenth Zionist congress in Vienna marked by great anti-Semitic riots.

Aug. 18—Agreement for settlement of Belgian debt to United States reached; interest on war obligations canceled.

Aug. 25—French and Belgians evacuated Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, the "sanction cities."

Aug. 26—Great Britain granted liberal debt settlement terms to France.

Aug. 28—Great Britain renewed full diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Aug. 31—French and Spanish warships and planes destroyed Adir, capital of Abd-el-Krim.

Sept. 5—America, Japan and Great Britain agreed to send judicial representatives to inquire into the Shanghai riots. Other European powers and China refused to co-operate.

Sept. 7—Sixth annual assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneva.

Senator Bacon, ambassador of Canada elected president.

Sept. 8—Spanish army effected landing in Alhucemas, Spain, to hand fight with Riflans. Capture of Tetuan threatened by Riflans.

Sept. 12—Allies invited Germany to security pact conference.

Sept. 13—Mosul dispute referred to The Hague court by League of Nations.

Sept. 22—Great Britain accused Turkey, before League of Nations, of violating the Mosul frontier.

Sept. 24—French debt commission headed by Caillaux arrived in Washington.

Germany accepted allies' invitation to security pact conference.

Sept. 26—League of Nations assembly adjourned.

Oct. 1—Caillaux's offer on French debt rejected but he took back American offer to accept \$400,000,000 a year for five years when negotiations will be resumed.

Interparliamentary Union sessions opened in Washington.

Oct. 6—European security pact conference opened in Locarno, Switzerland.

Oct. 7—Terms agreed on for funding Czechoslovakian debt to United States.

Oct. 12—United States troops, at request of President Wilson, entered Panama City and suppressed Red rent riots.

Russia and Germany signed commercial treaty.

Oct. 16—Ministers of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia at Locarno signed the Rhine security pact and accompanying arbitration treaties.

Oct. 19—Greeks and Bulgarians fought on frontier between Greece and Macedonia.

Oct. 21—Greece sent ultimatum to Bulgaria, demanding indemnity and apology.

French cabinet rejected temporary armistice, offering debt to America and planned new offer.

Oct. 22—Greek troops invaded Bulgaria, shelling the town of Strich and several villages. Bulgaria appealed to League of Nations.

Oct. 26—League of Nations council ordered Greece to cease hostilities and withdraw from each other's territory at once.

British case in Mosul dispute submitted to international court of justice; Turkey declined.

International conference on Chinese tariff opened in Peking.

Oct. 27—Greece and Bulgaria agreed to obey League of Nations council.

Nov. 3—International conference in Geneva agreed to give China tariff autonomy not later than 1928.

Nov. 11—Germany agreed to all the allied demands on disarmament.

Nov. 12—Agreement reached for funding Italian debt to United States.

Nov. 18—Italian parliament ratified Locarno treaties.

Nov. 21—Chile withdrew from Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission.

Nov. 25—Egypt yielded to Italy's frontier demands and gave up rich oasis of Jarabub.

Nov. 27—German reichstag ratified Locarno treaties.

Dec. 1—Locarno treaties signed in London by seven nations, promising peace and security for Europe. Evacuation of Cologne to be completed by January 31.

Chile protested to League of Nations against Pershing's alleged retarding of Tacna-Arica plebiscite.

Agreement for funding Rumania's debt to United States reached in Washington.

Dec. 21—Abd-el-Krim opened peace negotiations with France and Spain.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Chinese government proclaimed amnesty to all except ex-President Tsao K'un and his supporters.

Premier Mussolini of Italy began suppression of opposition organizations and newspapers.

Jan. 5—New German reichstag convened.

Premier Mussolini reorganized Italian cabinet.

Jan. 15—Dr. Hans Luther formed new cabinet for Germany, in which monarchists and nationalists were strong.

Jan. 17—Italian chamber adopted Mussolini electoral law and adjourned.

Jan. 23—Navy junta government of Chile overthrown by group of young army officers.

Jan. 28—Russian mercenaries of Marshal Lu Yung-hsiang took possession of Shanghai.

Chilean army and navy reached agreement on financial, recognizing President Alessandri.

Jan. 31—Ahmed Zogu, leader of recent revolt, elected president of Albania.

Feb. 2—Russian government granted amnesty to counter-revolutionists.

Giulio di Martino appointed Italian ambassador to Washington.

Feb. 8—Elections in Yugoslavia resulted in establishing virtual dictatorship of Premier Pachich and the military government.

Feb. 8—Indians of Panama rebelled, burning a town.

Feb. 17—Turkey began big mobilization to resist Kurd rebellion.

American marines landed on San Blas coast, Panama, where Indians were in revolt.

March 2—Japanese lower house passed universal manhood suffrage bill.

March 3—Turkish cabinet resigned owing to Kurd revolt and row with Russia.

March 5—Panama made peace with San Blas Indians.

March 6—Pasha again made premier of Turkey.

March 9—Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru, was advanced toward final solution by decision of President Coolidge that the ultimate disposition of contested province should be by popular vote.

March 12—Germany failed to elect President in its first popular election.

March 31—New Finnish cabinet formed by M. Tuohimäki.

April 5—Premier Theunis and cabinet of Belgium resigned.

April 8—Field Marshal von Hindenburg nominated for President of Germany by Nationalists.

April 10—French cabinet, defeated in senate, resigned.

April 14—Communists attempted to assassinate King Boris of Bulgaria.

April 15—Paul Painleve made premier of France.

April 16—Infernal machine explosion in Sofia killed 150 and wrecked cathedral.

Paul Painleve formed new French cabinet with Caillaux as minister of finance and Briand as foreign minister. Kurd revolt ended, leaders captured.

April 14—Brazil under martial law; 400 Reds executed.

April 19—Former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany found not guilty of war crimes.

April 23—Field Marshal von Hindenburg elected President of Germany.

May 1—Eight men sentenced to death for Sofia cathedral bomb outrage.

May 12—Paul von Hindenburg inaugurated president of Germany.

May 14—Riflans de Vyverre formed new Belgian cabinet.

May 20—Tung Tso-lin official Peiping, Feng Yu-hsiang withdrawing his troops.

May 21—Amundsen hopped off the pole from Spitzbergen with two planes.

May 22—Belgian cabinet resigned.

July 13—German government overthrown by military and naval revolt and one installed under General Pangalos.

June 26—Pangalos became premier of Greece.

June 29—Sheik Said and 21 other leaders of the Kurdish insurrection executed by the Turks.

July 1—French garrison in Syria beset by the French garrison of 700 in the fortress of Suedia.

July 21—Premier Da Silva and cabinet of Portugal resigned.

July 22—Levi of Turcoman revolt in Persia executed.

Aug. 3—Serious revolt of Druses in Syria against the French.

Aug. 13—President Kemal of Turkey by presidential decrees divorced his wife, Latife Hanoun, and removed all restrictions on women's dress.

Aug. 17—Seven Egyptians executed for murder of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar.

Sept. 1—Bollivian congress annulled the election of Llanueva as President.

Sept. 1—French routed Druse rebels at Suedia.

Oct. 1—President Alessandri of Chile resigned.

Oct. 4—Russia entirely abandoned prohibition.

Oct. 19—Revolt of Druses in Damascus suppressed by French on one day after bloody battle. City partly destroyed by bombardment.

Oct. 24—Emiliano Figueroa elected President of Chile.

Oct. 27—Premier Painleve and the entire French cabinet resigned when Finance Minister Caillaux refused to quit after his financial program had been disappointed.

Oct. 29—Painleve formed new French cabinet with himself as premier and minister of finance.

Conservatives led by Arthur Meighan won Canadian parliamentary election.

Nov. 1—Persian parliament deposed Shah Ahmed Mirza, and Riza Khan, premier and dictator, assumed the throne as King Pahlavi.

Nov. 1—Bakr Bey, rebel leader, proclaimed Syrian republic.

Plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini laid over the government foiled by Italian police; Masonic temples seized by authorities.

Nov. 9—Plot to assassinate king of Rumania foiled.

Archbishop of Canterbury appointed committee to study faith healing.

Nov. 11—Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang took control of Peking and members of the cabinet resigned. Marshal Chang retreated toward Manchuria.

Nov. 15—Polish cabinet resigned.

Nov. 16—Syrian rebels won battle in Lebanon and captured several towns from Christian forces.

Nov. 18—Christ governor ousted by state legislature of San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Twelve Russian officials sentenced to death for graft.

Nov. 20—New Polish coalition cabinet formed by Premier Skrzynski.

Nov. 21—Egyptian parliament held rump session and voted lack of confidence in government.

Nov. 22—French chamber of deputies rejected part of government's financial program, Paul Painleve cabinet resigned.

Nov. 25—Doumer and Herriot both failed to form new French ministry.

Army revolt against Chang Tso-lin in China.

Nov. 26—King Rama of Siam died and was succeeded by his brother, Prince Phra Pruttipok.

Nov. 27—Gen. Feng challenged Marshal Chang to quit Chinese politics or fight. Briand formed new cabinet for France with Caillaux as finance minister.

Nov. 28—Italian parliament passed laws making Mussolini dictatorship complete.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 19—Federal railway labor board raised pay of \$7,000 railway clerks.

March 23—New York garment workers' strike ended with increase of pay.

March 31—Dodge Automobile Company sold to syndicate of bankers for \$75,000,000 cash.

Feb. 1—Great Northern and Union Pacific telegraphers granted wage increase of 2 cents an hour by U. S. railway labor board.

Feb. 13—U. S. Supreme court held unconstitutional the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes under Kansas industrial court act.

Feb. 13—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine warned Chicago board of trade to end grain price manipulation or lose its charter.

March 19—International Harvester company exonerated of trust charges by special federal court of equity.

June 1—U. S. Supreme court held the Shipping Commission of Virginia unconstitutional for trade associations on costs, prices, etc., are not necessarily violation of anti-trust laws.

June 1—U. S. Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing association joined from doing business in Tennessee.

June 10—Plasterers of America began

general strike because of row with the bricklayers.

June 23—F. W. Sargent, elected president of Chicago and Northwestern railway, died.

July 10—Anthony D'Amico presented demands for 10 per cent wage increase. Dissolution of the Grain Marketing Commission, co-operative concern, announced.

July 12—Standard Oil company of New Jersey changed from 12 to 8 hour day of fields, with new wage scale.

July 17—American Woolen company announced 10 per cent wage cut in mills.

July 23—International Association of Machinists notified members to quit all relations with communist organizations or lose cards.

July 28—Grain Marketing company formally dissolved.

Aug. 1—First union of cemetery workers organized in Chicago.

Aug. 2—American Federation of Labor refused to join non-partisan political party.

Aug. 4—Anthracite coal wage negotiations broken off; operators refused higher wages and check-off; miners refused arbitration.

Aug. 23—Shipping strike began in England.

Aug. 27—President Lewis of the miners issued order for anthracite strike on Sept. 1.

Sept. 1—Shipping strike on in ports of South Africa.

Sept. 1—Strike of anthracite miners began.

Sept. 14—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine dismissed federal charge against merger of Armour and Morris packing plants.

Sept. 22—John V. Farwell Co. of Chicago, wholesale dry goods, bought by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., forming a \$1,000,000 combination.

Oct. 2—Jurisdictional dispute between bricklayers' and plasterers' unions that had long tied up building construction settled.

Oct. 4—Four hundred million dollar merger of Ward, General and Continental Baking companies announced.

Oct. 5—Italian confederation of industry, representing employers, and confederation of Fascist labor unions, agreed.

Forty-fifth annual convention of American Federation of Labor opened in Atlantic City.

Oct. 13—Chicago Board of Trade adopted stringent rules to prevent market manipulation, as demanded by Secretary of Agriculture.

Oct. 13—Seamen's strike called off in South Africa ports.

Oct. 15—American Federation of Labor turned down proposition for co-operation with Russian trade unions and recognition of the soviet government; President George and other officers resigned.

Oct. 19—U. S. Supreme court ruled against Arizona minimum wage law for women.

Nov. 5—M. F. Melton resigned as president of Chicago Great Western railway.

Col. N. L. Howard succeeding him.

Nov. 10—U. S. Supreme court accepted Pinchot plan for ending strike.

British seamen's strike in Australian ports ended without gain for men.

Nov. 12—French manufacturers offered to mortgage nation's industries for \$400,000,000 loan to government.

Dec. 13—French manufacturers indicated following capture of Jeddah by the Wahabites.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—Associate Justice Joseph McKenna of Supreme court resigned and President Coolidge named Attorney General.

Mrs. Nellie T. Ross sworn in as governor of Wyoming.

Jan. 10—President Coolidge's veto of postal salary bill by one vote.

Senate passed Interior department bill and house passed emergency deficiency bill.

Jan. 7—Senate passed treasury, post office and agriculture supply bills.

Jan. 10—House passed army appropriation bill carrying \$291,000,000.

Jan. 10—President Coolidge announced that Secretary of State Hughes would retire from the cabinet on March 4 and that Frank B. Kellogg had been selected to succeed him.

Charles B. Warren nominated for attorney general.

Jan. 12—Presidential electors met in the state capitals and cast their votes. Coolidge and Dawes being formally elected.

Jan. 13—Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Germany, selected to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to Great Britain.

Senate passed deficiency bill carrying \$32,000,000.

Jan. 14—Senate passed the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill.

Jan. 15—C. Bascom Slemm resigned as secretary of the President's cabinet.

Rt. Rev. W. M. Brown, former bishop of Arkansas, found guilty of violating Episcopal doctrine by church board of review and his expulsion from ministry recommended.

Feb. 2—Secretary Denby exonerated and Fall condemned by minority report from senate committee on oil inquiry.

Jan. 22—President Coolidge announced completion of work of United States railroad administration created during the war; cost to nation was \$1,745,000,000.

Senate adopted majority report on Teapot Dome oil scandal, censuring Fall and Denby.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson inaugurated governor of Texas.

Jan. 30—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau and John W. Thompson, millionaire contractor of St. Louis, found guilty by jury in Chicago of having conspired to defraud the government in contracts for soldiers' hospitals.

Feb. 2—New French ambassador, presented credentials to President Coolidge.

Senate passed postal pay and rate increase bill.

Jan. 30—Dog teams carrying antitoxin for diphtheria-stricken Nome started on 665-mile run.

Feb. 2—Senator reached Nome in record-breaking time.

House passed bill for \$150,000,000 for public buildings program for six years.

Del. R. M. Utah rejected child labor amendment.

Feb. 3—House asserted its right to initiate a revenue legislation.

Feb. 4—Col. C. R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson sentenced to two years in prison for conspiracy to defraud.

Tennessee legislature rejected child labor amendment.

Feb. 10—House passed postal pay and rate increase bill substituted for senate measure.

Senate ratified commercial treaty with Germany.

March 1—William M. Jardine of Kansas appointed secretary of agriculture, and George Parks governor of Alaska.

Feb. 13—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, charged with embezzlement by bowler in Sand Cave, Kentucky, on January 30, found dead.

Senate confirmed nomination of Frank B. Kellogg to be secretary of state.

Senate passed again its own postal salary and rate bill.

Feb. 17—Senate voted to increase salaries of members of congress to \$16,000 and of cabinet members to \$15,000.

Feb. 20—House accepted senate amendment for raise of congressional and cabinet salaries.

Feb. 26—Charles S. Deneen appointed senator from Illinois to succeed the late Medill McCormick.

March 1—Republican members of next house in caucus elected Nicholas Longworth of Ohio speaker.

House committee reported great frauds in bureau of printing and engraving.

March 3—House adopted resolution advocating American entry into world court.

War game began in the Pacific.

March 4—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes inaugurated President and vice president.

March 5—United States shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation won verdict for \$1,571,833 against Virginia Shipping Commission.

March 6—Lieut. Col. James E. Fehet named as successor to Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of army air service.

Senate rejected nomination of Charles Beecher Warren as attorney general.

March 12—President Coolidge again

submitted name of Warren to senate to be attorney general.

March 13—Senate ratified the Isle of Pines treaty which fixed ownership of island with Republic of Cuba.

March 16—Senate again rejected President Coolidge's nomination of Warren to be attorney general by vote of 46 to 39.

March 25—President Coolidge appointed Thomas F. Woodrow of New York as member of the interstate commerce commission.

March 30—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell ordered to Texas flying field, reverting to rank of colonel.

March 31—United States shipping board sold its five Pacific ships for \$3,625,000 to Dollar interests.

April 3—Indictments against Fall, Sinclair and the Dohneys dismissed on a technicality.

April 5—S. S. Saratoga, largest airplane carrier, launched.

April 16—Senator Wheeler of Montana was to travel in Great Falls for illegal use of his influence as senator.

April 23—District of Columbia judge suspended consent decree by which "Big Sister" was to be divorced from herself from unrelated lines.

April 24—Senator B. K. Wheeler acquitted in trial at Great Falls, Mont.

April 25—United States senator to Hawaii ended without official decision.

April 29—Solicitor General J. M. Beck resigned.

May 2—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race with Goodyear III.

May 4—International Council of Women opened in Washington.

May 13—United States military aviation training for all cadets of Annapolis academy.

May 15—United States fleet began intensive war on the Atlantic coast rum fleet.

May 13—Glenn Frank, editor of Century magazine, elected president of U. S. Wisconsin.

Mr. J. F. Noll of Huntington, Ind., made bishop of Fort Wayne.

May 16—American general assembly met in Columbus, Ohio, and elected Dr. C. R. Erdman of Princeton seminary moderator.

May 25—T. Scopes indicted in Dayton, Tenn., for test case of state law against teaching of evolution theory.

May 26—Baker of Missouri appointed U. S. military attaché to London.

May 27—Grand jury in Washington returned indictments against Fall, Sinclair and Dohney.

Shipping board voted to scrap 200 vessels.

May 28—Dohney leases in Elk Hills naval oil reserve and Hawaii contracts voided by federal court in Los Angeles.

May 29—Federal grand jury in Chicago indicted 29 furniture makers, including individuals for combining in restraint of trade and commerce.

June 5—Edmund A. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn., appointed solicitor general.

June 8—President Coolidge addressed Norse-American centennial celebration in St. Paul.

June 14—President Coolidge declared himself against reduction in sugar duty.

June 15—MacMillan expedition to explore Greenland sailed from Boston.

June 18—Forty-nine chairmakers pleaded guilty to trust charges and were fined.

June 19—Federal Judge Kennedy at Chicago, declared the Chicago Dome oil reserve lease to the Sinclair company was legal and proper.

June 20—President Coolidge moved to summer White House at Swampscott, Mass.

Sweeping reorganization plan for federal departments announced by Treasury department.

June 30—Ice box manufacturers indicted for anti-trust law violation pleaded guilty and were fined by Federal Judge Cliffe in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, Mass., elected to congress to succeed her husband, the late John Jacob Rogers.

July 1—Overnight air mail service between New York and Chicago established.

Dr. F. E. Clark, founder and for 44 years president of Christian Endeavor, resigned and was succeeded by Dr. D. A. Clark.

July 10—E. B. Broussard, Utah, appointed to tariff commission.

Senators anti-evolution law trial opened in Dayton, Tenn., with W. J. Bryan aiding prosecution.

Eighty-three furniture manufacturers pleaded guilty of violating anti-trust law and were fined \$18,000.

July 21—Scopes convicted in Dayton evolution trial and fined \$100.

July 25—New indictments returned in Chicago against furniture manufacturers for violating anti-trust laws.

William Jennings Bryan died suddenly in Dayton, Tenn.

July 26—John J. Bryan interred in Arlington National cemetery.

Aug. 4—Ford's bid of \$1,706,000 for 200 United States shipping board vessels accepted.

Aug. 12—National crime commission organized in New York by prominent men.

Aug. 18—Max Mason, mathematics professor in University of Wisconsin, elected president of University of Chicago.

Aug. 19—Edmund A. Mitchell, secretary of exploration of polar regions by airplane for the season.

Aug. 20—Secretary of Agriculture J. C. Brannan, chief of bureau of agricultural economics.

Aug. 21—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews announced appointment of prohibition district administrators.

Aug. 23—Power production started at Muscle Shoals.

Aug. 24—Two navy planes began the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu; one broke down 300 miles out.

Aug. 25—Edward C. Brannan, director of the G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Senate recount of Iowa senatorial election votes showed Brookhart 134 votes ahead of McClellan.

Sept. 1—Second navy plane forced down near Hawaii by lack of fuel and lost in stormy sea, with crew of five, found dead days later.

Sept. 3—Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio. Lieut. Zacherly Lansdowne and 13 others killed.

John B. Inman of Springfield, Ill., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Sept. 13—William Mitchell severely criticized army and navy air service.

Sept. 10—President Coolidge returned to Washington from vacation.

Sept. 11—President Coolidge named board of nine to investigate air defense.

Sept. 15—James Walker, Tammany candidate, nominated for mayor of New York.

Sept. 16—Thomas W. Lawson, former publisher of Chicago Journal.

Sept. 17—Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, British soldier.

Jan. 31—George W. Cable, American author.

Feb. 2—John Lane, English publisher.

Feb. 6—John F. Fleischmann, millionaire yeast manufacturer of Cincinnati, died.

Feb. 12—Thomas W. Lawson, former Boston financier.

Feb. 12—Mrs. Clio H. Bracken, American sculptress.

Feb. 13—Mrs. W. Upham of Chicago, former national treasurer of Republican party.

Feb. 14—H. De Young, founder and publisher of San Francisco Chronicle.

Feb. 18—Dr. Marion Le Roy Burton, president of University of Michigan.

Feb. 23—Maj. Gen. James H. Wilson, last of Civil war corps commanders.

Feb. 24—Halmar Branting, former premier of Sweden.

Feb. 25—Medill McCormick, U. S. senator from Illinois.

Feb. 26—Robert C. Clowry, former president of Western Union Telegraph company.

Feb. 27—J. I. C. Clarke, veteran newspaper man and playwright, in New York.

Feb. 28—Marline, former senator from New Jersey.

Feb. 28—Friedrich Ebert, president of Germany.

March 2—William A. Clark, copper magnate and former senator from Montana.

March 9—Bishop William A. Quayle of Methodist Episcopal church, at Baldwin, Kan.

March 12—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first president of Chinese republic, at Peking.

March 20—Marquis Curzon of Kedleston at London.

March 22—Gen. Lord Henry Seymour Rawlinson, commander in chief of the British forces in India, at Delhi.

March 31—Fespasia Warner, former commissioner of pensions, at Clinton, Ill.

April 3—Jean de Reszke, famous tenor, in Omaha.

April 6—Archbishop Alexander Christie of Catholic diocese of Oregon City, Ore.

April 13—Elwood Haynes, inventor of first American automobile, in Kokomo, Ind.

April 15—John S. Sargent, eminent American painter, in London.

April 24—G. S. Sanderson, secretary of United States senate.

DISASTERS

Jan. 23—Serious floods in southern states.

Feb. 1—Mine explosion at Dortmund, Germany, killed 138.

Feb. 20—Mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., killed 12 miners.

Feb. 23—Earthquake shook all eastern North America; seven persons killed in Canada.

Feb. 25—Thousands killed by earthquake in central China.

March 18—Over 800 killed and 3,000 injured by tornado which swept southern Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and Tennessee.

April 6—City of Chalchihuites, Mexico, leveled by volcanic action; 300 killed.

May 3—Mississippi river excursion steamer capsized near Memphis; 22 lost.

May 16—Forty-three men killed by mine explosion at New York, Tenn.

May 25—Explosions in coal mine near Sanford, N. C., entombed and killed 32 men.

June 2—Disastrous tornado at Minneapolis.

June 8—Seventeen men killed by mine explosion at Sturgis, Ky.

June 10—Eight persons, mostly Chicago German-Americans on their way to Bremen, killed in train wreck near Hackettstown, N. J.

June 12—Steamer, en route to San Francisco, wrecked by earthquake; 11 dead; property loss more than \$25,000,000.

July 4—Nearly fifty persons killed by collision of Boston excursion steamer exploded near Newport, R. I.; 50 killed.

Aug. 13—Bollers of excursion steamer exploded near Newport, R. I.; 50 killed.

Aug. 25—Italian submarine lost with 49 men.

Sept. 3—Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio; Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others killed.

Sept. 24—U. S. submarine S-51 sunk in collision with steamship City of New York off Rhode Island coast; 33 men lost, 3 saved.

Oct. 7—Eighteen killed in train wreck near Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 12—British submarine with crew of 53 men, in English channel.

Nov. 18—Clyde liner Lenape burned off Delaware coast; 367 passengers and crew saved; one man drowned.

Nov. 20—Million dollar fire on docks at New Orleans.

Nov. 30—West coast of Florida ravaged by storms.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 4—Archbishop Henry Moeller of Catholic diocese of Cincinnati.

Jan. 5—George W. Bellows, American artist.

Jan. 9—Edward Morgan, postmaster of New York City.

Jan. 10—Dr. Norman Bridge, eminent Chicago physician and philanthropist.

Jan. 17—Daniel G. Reid, "tin plate man" of New York.

Jan. 25—John C. Eastman, owner and publisher of Chicago Journal.

Jan. 27—Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, British soldier.

Jan. 31—George W. Cable, American author.

Feb. 2—John Lane, English publisher.

Feb. 6—John F. Fleischmann, millionaire yeast manufacturer of Cincinnati, died.

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March 20—Marquis Curzon of Kedleston at London.

March 22—Gen. Lord Henry Seymour Rawlinson, commander in chief of the British forces in India, at Delhi.

March 31—Fespasia Warner, former commissioner of pensions, at Clinton, Ill.

April 3—Jean de Reszke, famous tenor, in Omaha.

April 6—Archbishop Alexander Christie of Catholic diocese of Oregon City, Ore.

April 13—Elwood Haynes, inventor of first American automobile, in Kokomo, Ind.

April 15—John S. Sargent, eminent American painter, in London.

April 24—G. S. Sanderson, secretary of United States senate.

April 23—Ralph D. Paine, American author, in Concord, N. H.

May 1—William A. Tilden, retired Chicago banker.

May 6—Viscount Leverhulme, English "soap king".

F. G. Crowell, American artist.

May 17—Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandholtz, U. S. A., retired, at Constantinople, Mich.

May 8—Duke of Rutland.

May 8—Henry O. Wilbur, Philadelphia chocolate manufacturer.

May 10—Herbert Quick, American author and editor.

W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand.

May 12—Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic, at Brookline, Mass.

Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in Washington.

Gen. Charles Mangin, the defender of Verdun.

May 13—Viscount Milner, English statesman.

May 14—Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author.

May 15—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, in Washington.

May 16—Selden P. Spencer, United States senator from Missouri.

May 22—Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres.

May 28—Dr. Ernest DeW. Burton, president of Chicago university.

Louis Park, noted organizer, in Rochester, N. Y.

June 1—Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, in Washington.

June 4—Camille Flammarion, French astronomer.

Pierre Louys, French author.

June 6—Vance Thompson, American author, in Nice, France.

June 12—Warren S. Stone, president of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

June 15—Julius Kruttschnitt, railway magnate, in New York.

E. L. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin.

June 17—Edmund J. James, president emeritus of University of Illinois.

June 18—Robert W. La Follette, United States senator from Wisconsin.

June 22—Edwin F. Ladd, United States senator from North Dakota.

July 15—Mary Cholmondeley, English novelist.

July 16—Rear Admiral G. W. Williams, at Charleston.

July 17—Dr. Moses Shoenberg, prominent merchant and banker of St. Louis, Mo.

Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec, in Chicago.

July 25—Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous surgeon, in Chicago.

July 26—William Jennings Bryan in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, author and educator, in Washington.

July 28—Edgar A. Laffacroft, United States ambassador to Japan.

Aug. 3—Paul J. Gores, prominent hotel man, in Chicago.

Aug. 3—Owen F. Aldis, pioneer Chicago capitalist, in Paris.

Aug. 7—George Gray, former United States senator from Delaware.

Aug. 8—John Temple Graves of Georgia, editor and lecturer.

Aug. 11—Theodore Spiering, American violinist, in Munich.

Aug. 15—John C. Beck, prominent member of Ontario cabinet.

Aug. 19—Victor F. Lawson, editor and publisher of Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Helen Cullen, aged philanthropist, at Lake Forest, Ill.

Aug. 22—Sir George Goldie, founder of Nigerian empire, in London.

Arthur Shirley, English dramatist.

Aug. 23—Thomas Hugen, Independent league candidate for Presidency in 1904, in New York.

W. D. Stoddard, once private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, at Madison, N. J.

Sept. 2—E. R. Stettinius of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York.

Sept. 4—Reginald C. Vanderbilt, at Portsmouth, R. I.

Sept. 7—Rene Viviani, former premier of France.

Sept. 8—Earl of Portsmouth.

Sept. 11—Samuel P. Thresher of Chicago, and vice cracker.

Sept. 11—Max Egan of Chicago, noted corporation lawyer.

Sept. 15—Herbert Parsons, former co-owner of Brooklyn Dodgers.

Seymour Cromwell, New York banker and broker.

Sept. 19—Marquis Eaton, of Chicago, lawyer and civic leader.

Sept. 20—Francis Darwin, scientist and son of Charles Darwin.

Sept. 20—Paul Bartlett, American sculptor, in Boston.

Sept. 21—A. C. Bedford of New York, Standard Oil magnate.

James Deering, Chicago and Miami millionaire, at sea.

Sept. 24—Viscount Hamano, Japanese statesman.

Ada Lewis, American actress.

Sir Pratap Singh, maharajah of Kashmir.

Sept. 23—Leon Bourgeois, French statesman.

Oct. 3—William H. Scriven of Chicago, prominent railroad executive.

Stephen Roman, noted Irish jurist.

Oct. 5—Fred Kimball, C. I. & W. R. R. at Battle Creek, Mich.

Oct. 7—Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher.

Oct. 10—B. Duke, tobacco magnate and philanthropist, in New York.

Oct. 14—Samuel M. Ralston, U. S. senator from Indiana.

Eugene Sandow, famous strong man, in London.

Oct. 15—Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, former congressman and Civil war veteran, in Toledo, Ohio.

Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal bishop of Long Island.

Oct. 16—William Langens, president of Lake Carriers' association, in Detroit.

Oct. 22—Bishop Edward M. Parker of New Hampshire.

Oct. 26—Dr. H. J. Waters, agricultural expert and editor of weekly Kansas City Star.

John Harriman, Socialist leader, in Sierra Madre, Cal.

Oct. 27—E. H. Carmack, prominent insurance man of Chicago.

Oct. 28—Theodore Presser, publisher of Etude, in Philadelphia.

Oct. 30—M. E. Alles, president Riggs National Bank of Washington.

Gen. Felix Agnus, veteran of army of Napoleon III, and of the Civil war and former publisher of Baltimore American.

Oct. 31—William B. Busby, veteran journalist, in Washington.

Gen. M. W. Frunse, Soviet Russian commissar for war.

Nov. 2—Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus of Albion college, Michigan.

Nov. 6—A. Lannon, former publisher of Salt Lake Tribune.

Khai Dinh, emperor of Annam.

Nov. 7—Eldridge Gerry Snow, New York financier.

Prof. Nordhagen, noted Norwegian architect.

T. H. Preston, veteran Canadian editor.

Nov. 8—Ira O. Baker, emeritus professor of civil engineering at University of Illinois.

Domicio De Gama, Brazilian statesman.

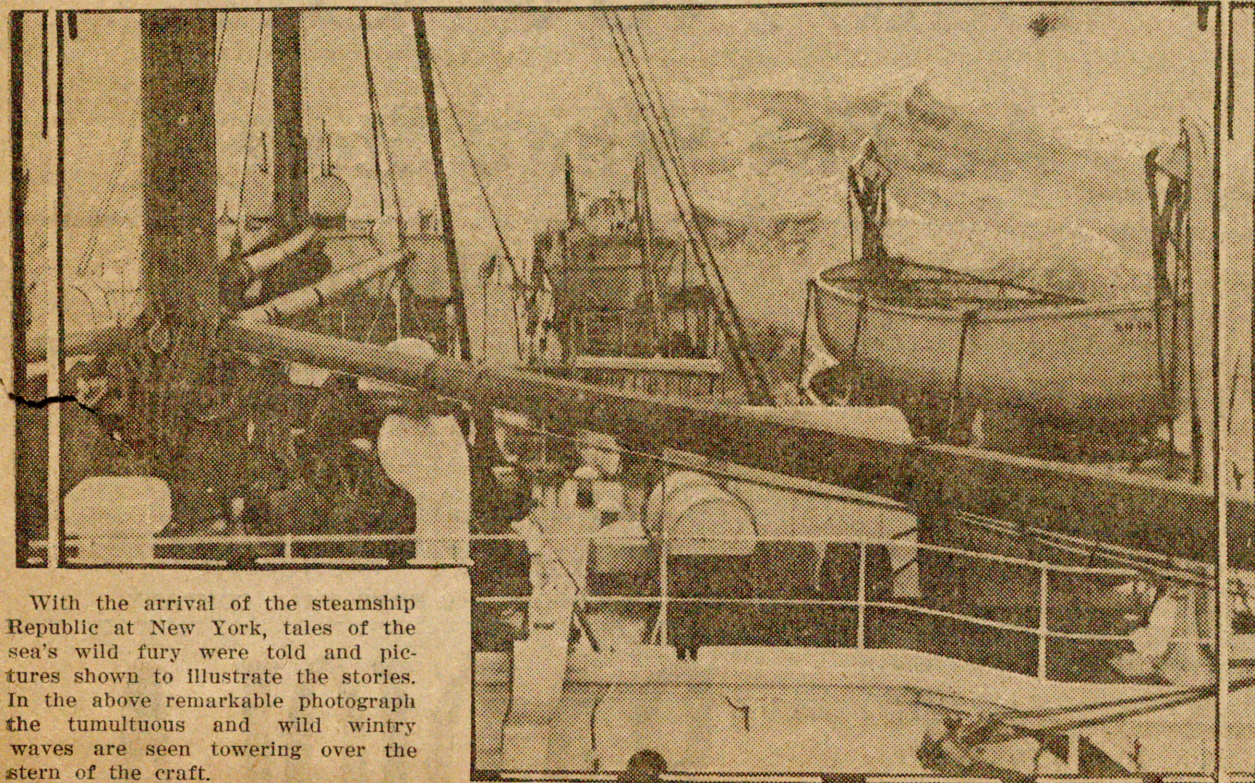
Nov. 10—A. J. Earling, former president of C. M. & St. P. railway,

Alleged Murderers Tried by Thirteen Women



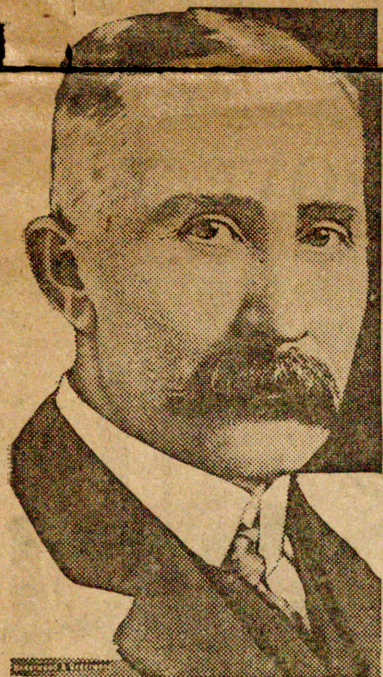
Thirteen women were selected to try Anthony Kaspar and Edward Franta in Los Angeles, Cal., on a charge of murdering a Los Angeles policeman during a robbery and the ensuing chase through the streets. Twelve of the women were named as regular jurors and the thirteenth was to act in case one of the others was incapacitated.

Atlantic Ocean Pounds Liners on Winter Trips



With the arrival of the steamship Republic at New York, tales of the sea's wild fury were told and pictures shown to illustrate the stories. In the above remarkable photograph the tumultuous and wild wintry waves are seen towering over the stern of the craft.

HEADS FARM BUREAUS



After President Coolidge in his address before the Farm Bureau federation in Chicago declared against any farm legislation tending to price fixing and against radical revision of the tariff, his policy was severely criticized by S. H. Thompson of Quincy, Ill., president of the Illinois Agricultural association. Two days later Mr. Thompson was elected president of the Farm Bureau federation.

TRY THIS IN WINTER



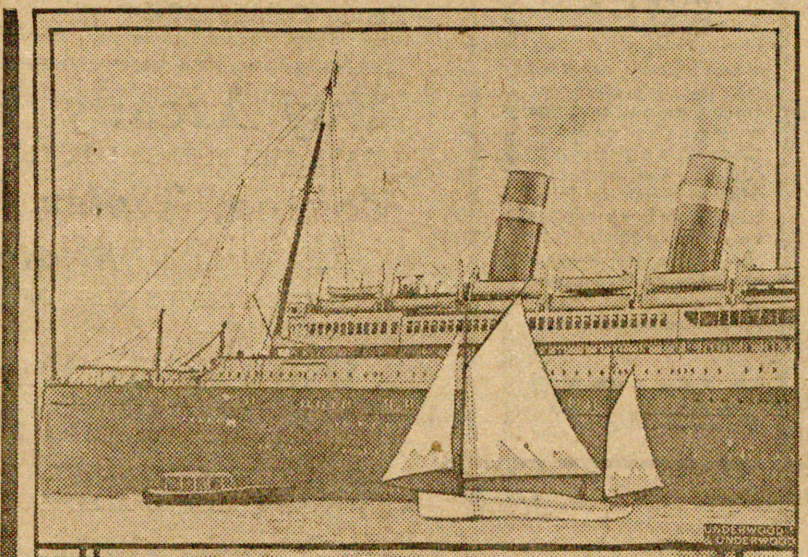
Agnes O'Laughlin of New York as she appeared in the park, attired in what comprises quite the latest from Paris. It consists of a fur coat and fur-lined boots, but bare legs.

Winter on Puget Sound Truly Mild



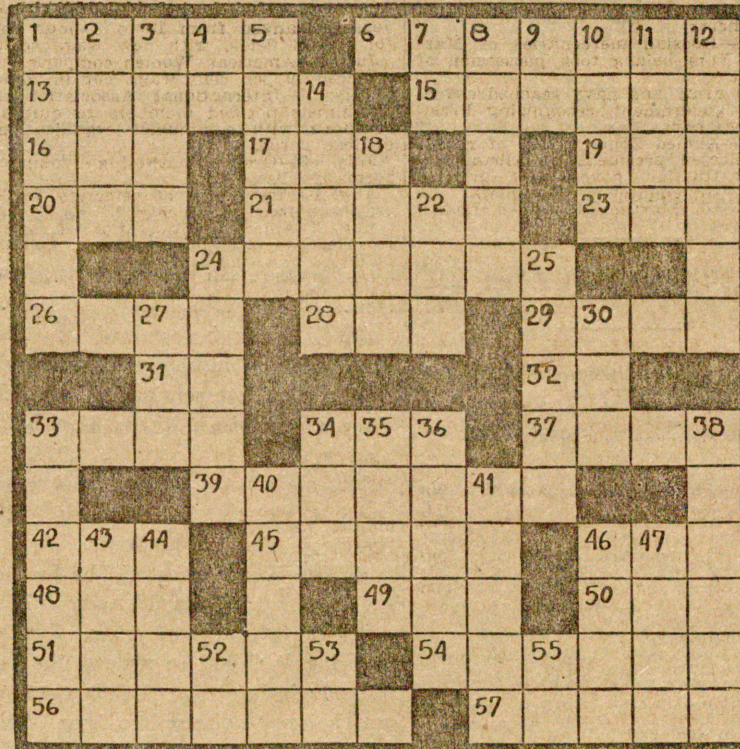
Puget Sounders have always proclaimed the mildness of their winters. The above photograph is visible proof of their assertion. It shows a rhododendron, in full bloom, in the yard of Judge W. H. Snell.

Both of Them Are World Circlers



The largest and smallest ships that ever went around the world met for the first time when Harry Pidgeon's famous little 34-foot sailboat Islander and the giant liner Belgenland met in Los Angeles harbor. Pidgeon has just returned to Los Angeles, his home port, after completing a trip around the globe in his tiny craft, an undertaking that took him four years. The Belgenland is making her second globe-girdling trip, and will require 132 days for it. The liner is 967 feet long as contrasted to the Islander's 34 feet.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal

- 1—To compress
- 6—Allspice
- 13—District
- 15—New
- 16—A number
- 17—Guided
- 19—Seven (Roman numerals)
- 20—To total
- 21—Did wrong
- 23—The complete self
- 24—Contrary
- 26—A stain
- 28—A female sheep
- 29—Parts of the body
- 31—To perform
- 32—A preposition
- 33—To employ one of the five senses
- 34—An organ of hearing
- 37—Black
- 39—A personal satire in writing
- 42—Consumed
- 45—Jumps
- 46—Frozen water
- 48—Masculine beings
- 49—Received (abbr.)
- 50—Moderate (abbr.)
- 51—Comes in
- 54—Salad (Fr.)
- 56—Produced vapor
- 57—Titled

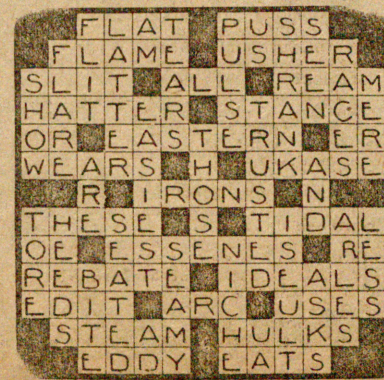
Vertical

- 1—Makes a noise like a frog
- 2—To tear apart
- 3—Old
- 4—A note in the diatonic scale
- 5—Pushed with a pole, as a boat
- 7—I am (contraction)
- 8—To form into a particular shape
- 9—A man's name shortened
- 10—Snow found on the upper end of glaciers
- 11—Spruce smart
- 12—Vegetables
- 14—A sinew or tendon
- 15—Skipped
- 22—Before

- 24—A coral island or islands
- 25—Consumed
- 27—A poem
- 30—To steal from
- 33—Structures
- 34—An uncle (Scotch)
- 35—The three-banded armadillo
- 36—Cords
- 38—Required
- 40—A warning of danger
- 41—One of the residents of ancient Italy occupying the Campania
- 43—A portable lodging
- 44—Designating a division of a shield
- 46—A Mohammedan priest
- 47—A system of signals for communication
- 52—Each (abbr.)
- 53—A point of the compass
- 55—A southern state (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill all the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



OM, he was a piper's son,
And played from dawn till set of sun;
From banks and braes of Bonnie Doon,
Rolled echoes of his merry tune,
Over the lakes, across the hills,
They heard his airy runs and trills.

Find three of his hearers. Lower side down, along back. Upper right corner down, along plaid. Upper left corner down, along leg.

What de-licious Chocolate Cake



An Old-fashioned Chocolate for a New-fashioned Generation.

Baker's Chocolate

Premium No. 1

Is most satisfactory for cooking and drinking; the first choice of good housekeepers and cooks.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
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MONTREAL, CANADA

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Remember Robin Hood Stories

Don and mother went with grandfather to a neighboring town, where grandfather was to preach. After the services a stranger kindly invited them to dine with her at the inn. They accepted, and were just finishing dinner when the hostess turned to Don and asked if he had had all he wanted. "No," was the prompt reply. And when questioned further, announced he wished a pot of ale.

His amazed mother asked what he meant, well knowing the child did not know what ale meant.

"Isn't this an inn?" asked the child.

And when mother said it was, he replied, "When Robin Hood's men went to an inn they always asked for a pot of ale."

"Penny" Nails

It should really be "pounds," not "penny," when you ask for a six-penny or an eight-penny nail. Years ago it used to be that a thousand nails of a certain size weighed six pounds, of another a bit larger the same number weighed eight pounds—hence eight-pound nails, six-pound nails, which, hurriedly spoken, soon became contracted to six-penny, eight-penny.

Sure Relief



25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Heals Leg Sores

Peterson's Ointment
To the millions of people who use Peterson's Ointment for piles, eczema, salt rheum, pimply skin, sore feet and chafing, Peterson says, "Tell any sufferer from old sores that its mighty healing power is wonderful." All druggists, 60 cents.

The Purity of Cuticura

Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

STAND THEM ON THEIR HEADS

RAT-NIP

The one poison they can't resist. It gets them every time. Kills rats and mice quickly, positively and safely. A single tube has killed more than 100 rats in one night. Simply spread on bread and put where rats can get it—they'll be dead in the morning. Easy to use—your hands need never touch it. In clean, screw-top metal tubes, 25 cents. BUFFALO SPECIALTY CO., The VANDERBILT People Buffalo, N. Y.

Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY ON EASY MONEY

"An awfully interesting man came to see me today, Aunt Emmy. He had a list of stocks and bonds that look very favorable to me. Take this," said Helen, handing an alluring looking folder to Aunt Emmy. "This stock is pretty good. The man said it would be quoted at 20 on the exchange a month after it is put out. I can buy shares now at two dollars so I would make eighteen dollars for every two dollars I invest and all inside of four weeks." Helen paused for breath while Aunt Emmy looked at the folder.

"If I were to buy those White Leghorn chickens of yours," remarked Aunt Emmy, "would you promise me their eggs will sell for one dollar and a half a dozen a month from now?"

"Of course not, Aunt," laughed Helen. "The price of eggs depends entirely on the supply and demand in the market."

"Well, how about stocks? Why can this man promise you this stock will be selling for twenty dollars a month from now?"

"Well, I don't know exactly, but the listings on the stock exchange are different, aren't they?"

"The prices of stocks quoted on the stock exchange are influenced by supply and demand like the prices of eggs. No one can honestly guarantee the future price of any stock. A promoter who urges you to buy stock on any such guarantee is misinforming you. A stock salesman you could trust would never make such a statement. If you are going to listen to such talk you'd better put your money in the savings bank."

"But I wouldn't make so much on it!" objected Helen.

"Big profits mean big risks, and you cannot afford to take risks," said Aunt Emmy. "The house that gets out this booklet is unknown to you. Why don't you find out who you are dealing with?"

"How can I find out about the thousands of stock houses in the United States?"

"Well," said Aunt Emmy, "if you insist on considering making investments, you ought to at least take the trouble to go to your bank and find out about the people you are dealing with."

"I didn't know banks would bother with anything but actual banking," Helen said.

"They are glad to," Aunt Emmy said. "The more people that save and invest money wisely the better it is for the banks."—A. B. Aymes.

RESTRICTING LOANS ON UNECONOMIC FARMING

Bankers in many of the rural sections of the country are realizing as never before that they cannot afford to loan money for the conduct of farming enterprises where the odds are against that enterprise ever becoming a success. The risk is too great, and what is more it is doing the borrower an injury to encourage him in an unwarranted venture.

Some farmers may resent the idea of being questioned in regard to the use they expect to make of borrowed money. A false idea of their independence may lead them to feel that they can do as they please and follow any system of farming they desire; that it is nobody else's business whether that system is economic or not.

Experiences in certain sections during the past few years demonstrate the folly of such a position. The banker is loaning other people's money and he is duty bound to safeguard what has been entrusted to him. Further, the law holds him responsible. With this obligation resting on his shoulders he has a right to select his customers. If he is convinced that a one-crop system or any other particular system of farming is unsound and is likely to be uneconomic, he is doing an injustice to the borrower as well as the depositor to loan the farmer the money.

Best results will accrue when both the lender and the borrower recognize that they are entering into a partnership and if the advantages and the dangers are frankly and carefully discussed the possibilities of success are greatly enhanced.—Banker-Farmer.

A Few Good "Don'ts"

Don't buy securities that are handled by irresponsible persons or unknown firms.

Don't buy mortgage notes on distant property.

Don't buy stock in new enterprises.

Don't try to work the stock market.

If the public were to win, professional operators would soon shut up shop and quit.

Don't buy stock in mines you know nothing about. Many mines are holes where fools dump their money.

Don't buy oil stock.

Don't buy stock in new invention schemes.

Don't buy real estate unless you have seen it. It may be a swamp.

Don't buy from one who says, "Invest now or it will be too late."

Don't buy from one who says, "The price will soon be raised."

Don't buy from one who offers you a discount for cash.

Don't buy anything on "tips."

Have nothing to do with the "bucket shop."

Don't speculate. A rich man can afford to, but you can't.

A splendid rule is, before you buy a security take it to a conservative and disinterested banker and ask him how much he will lend on it alone as security.—Banker-Farmer.

EMMERSON TELLS OF NEW HIGHWAY LAWS FOR DRIVERS

Can't Use Fancy Lights or
Funny Whistles or Bells
on Private Cars.

PEDESTRIANS REGULATED, TOO

If You Walk on Hard Road
You Must Keep on Left
Side—Other New Acts.

While only a few laws passed by the last general assembly affect vehicle traffic, there were some rather important ones and the public generally does not seem to be well informed regarding them, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson pointed out today.

One of the laws is an amendment to the present motor vehicle act providing that no motor vehicle or motor bicycle except those used for fire apparatus, police patrol or ambulances shall have any lamps which show a red or green light in the direction in which the vehicle is proceeding.

Another amendment provides that after January 1, 1926, no motor vehicle or motor bicycle except those used for



SECRETARY OF STATE
LOUIS L. EMMERSON.

fire apparatus, police patrol or ambulances shall be equipped with or make use of, any gong, bell or whistle.

Must Stop at Hard Roads.

Another act provides that automobiles must be brought to a full stop when entering upon or crossing through route paved roads or streets in cities designated by the department of public works and buildings as connections to hard roads.

Right-of-way rules are to be promulgated by the department of public works and buildings to govern traffic at intersections of two or more through hard roads.

It is also provided in another act that the department of public works and buildings may control or regulate traffic upon any streets within the corporate limits of any town or village where the state has constructed durable hard surface roads.

There are other provisions requiring all horse-drawn vehicles on any hard surface state highways after sunset, and before sunrise to exhibit at least one lighted lamp on the left side showing a white light visible at least 200 feet in the direction in which it is proceeding and a red light in the reverse direction.

Every person walking along and upon hard surface state highway is required by another new act to keep on the left side of the paved portion and when meeting a vehicle to step off the pavement.

All of these laws are designed to increase the safety on public highways.

TINLEY PARK

Mr. Kamein, aged 85 years, father of Mrs. Peter Neiman died last Friday night. Services were held at the home Sunday, Rev. Mr. Roesner of Mokena officiating. The body was shipped to Iowa for burial.

Edward Strassenberg of Orland and well known round here has just bought the feed business of Gilbert Koehler of Blue Island and now has the agency for Arcady feeds for Tinley Park, Midlothian, Orland and Mokena. He does some trucking also.

Jacob Funk is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism.

New Year eve services will be held Thursday evening at the Zion Luth. church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber spent Christmas in Chicago with their son Henry and family.

A New Year dance will be held at the Saenger hall on Thursday night.

When the fire bell rang Sunday morning it failed to arouse one of the members of the fire department and he was surprised to hear about the fire several hours afterward.

OAK LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holden of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kistler and daughter of Chicago were guests at Mayor Emery's home over Xmas and Sunday.

Oak Lawn has been supplied with a new snow plow for use on walks or streets—another progressive step sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson entertained at a dinner party on Xmas day the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weidner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan and family, Mr. Olaf Sjelstedt, Mr. Fred Johnson, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. Juklin of Rockford, Alvin and Norman Johnson of Clinton, Wis. In the evening a program was furnished by the children and prizes were awarded to Lorraine Johnson, age 2 years and Delores Johnson age 4 years. Santa Claus came and brought gifts to all.

A turkey and goose dinner was served and a new innovation was introduced in the regular Xmas dinner as this dinner was served cafeteria style and each one was so delighted with the new idea and declared this will be the fashion hereafter.

Seven Safety Rules for Automobileists

Seven safety rules are being urged by all of the automobile inspectors working under the direction of Secretary of State, Louis L. Emmerson.

They are:
Inspect brakes at least once a month.

Slow down at street intersections.

Do not pass to the left of a street car.

Do not pass a street car that is stopping for passengers except at points where a traffic officer is stationed and motions you to pass.

Always signal with the hand when about to turn, slow down or stop.

Sound horn three times when backing.

When crossing a sidewalk at an alley or driveway, go very slowly.

Sends an Envoy to Europe to Study Tailors' Guilds

EDGAR R. BORN, head of the Born Tailors' Guild, recently established in Chicago to lift the tailoring trade to a higher plane of perfection and place it in the class of a profession, announced today that he had sent a special commissioner to Europe to study the organization and accomplishments of the English Guilds, after which the Chicago association of master tailors is being modeled. Mr. Born's representative is traveling incognito. He expects to spend several months in gathering the data which will be used in furthering the purposes of the American Guild, the first of its kind in the United States. Among the places the commissioner will visit in quest of facts are Reading, Worcester, London, Exeter, Beverly in England and Edinburgh, Scotland.

"We want our master tailors to reassert their pride in perfection in workmanship and to study men's dress as a profession," said Mr. Born in announcing that he had dispatched a representative to Europe on a tour of investigation. "This should mean better dressed men and more economy throughout the industry."



E. R. Born

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days.

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FOR SALE—China cabinet and library table. Mrs. Jacob Knupp, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Baled and loose hay ear corn and 1 Toulouse gander. J. R. Butler, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52 R1

FOR SALE—Among the wooded hills of Palos Park, beautiful homes with large grounds. Also acreage, residence lots and business lots.

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Prize Masquerade

AND

Mysterious Mr. Dove

SATURDAY EVE JANUARY 9, 1926

—AT—

Gooding's Grove, Illinois

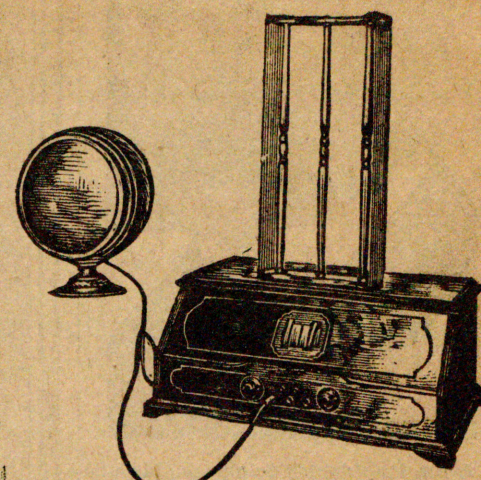
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